

6/4/95

SUNDAY
JUNE 4, 1995

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The Sea Coast Echo

VOL. 104, NO. 45

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SINGLE COPY 50 CENTS

TWO SECTIONS, 20 PAGES

Youth revival in Bay

Central Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis has scheduled a youth revival June 11-17. The revival will be led by national evangelist Jarrad Lee of Carriere.

The revivals will begin daily at 7 p.m.

The Central Baptist choir will perform on June 11. Choirs from Mississippi and Louisiana will perform on the remaining nights.

Pentecostal celebrations

A Pentecostal celebration is scheduled today at First United Pentecostal Church in Waveland.

Services are scheduled at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. All are invited, said pastor Rev. Frank Kendrick.

St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 5303 Diamondhead Circle, Diamondhead, invites the community to its celebration of Pentecost and the Birthday of the Church today.

Services are at 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 p.m.

The Rev. Charles Johnson will preach at both services.

Car wash scheduled

The youth-based PATS organization, which helps troubled teenagers, is holding a car wash today at Merchants Bank from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

TIDES

	HIGH	LOW
Sat.	3:25 p.	2:24 a.
Mon.	3:34 p.	2:38 a.
Tues.	12:20 p.	2:34 a.
Wed.	10:01 a.	1:54 a.
		10:09 p.
Thur.	9:34 a.	8:21 p.
Fri.	9:43 a.	8:49 p.
Sat.	10:49 a.	10:19 p.

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Alderman proposes cemetery ordinance

BY RICHARD MEEK

Only full-time residents and their immediate families may be buried at Waveland Cemetery, if the Waveland Board of Aldermen adopt an ordinance proposed by Alderman Tommy Longo.

Longo is proposing, because of space limitations at the cemetery, that the "granting of plots" in the cemetery be limited to "individuals who die while they are permanent residents of the City of Waveland at the time of their death and their immediate families."

Longo defined immediate families as children, wives and parents of Waveland citizens.

He added that those people who have immediate family buried in the cemetery on the date the ordinance would pass, would be eligible for burial in the cemetery, as well as their immediate family.

Longo is also proposing a three-tenet, low-cost engineering plan, and a layout of the cemetery. The first is to conduct a boundary survey of existing and unused property.

Longo is also calling for a drainage plan, and a layout of the cemetery, "both existing and new plots."

He said the existing plots should include the names and dates of those buried. A new

CEMETERY--PAGE 5A

Goin' fishing



Mrs. Pat Fordice checks out a fishing pole to Samantha Greer Friday at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library. Fordice was at the library to initiate the library's loaner program, in which Hancock County residents may check out a rod, reel, and tackle box for one week. During her address, Fordice announced that in honor of National Fishing Week, scheduled June 5-11, Governor Fordice has proclaimed free fishing June 10-11 at all state parks and lakes. Waveland Mayor John Mason announced fishing would be free at the city pier for the entire week, beginning Monday. Fordice praised the library's model program, saying that "people from all over the country come to experience the fishing extravaganza of Mississippi. Now, Hancock County children will have the same opportunity." She added that fishing will help give youngsters some positive activities, and that "some lives might be saved that may have otherwise been lost to destructive behavior." Joining Fordice at a press conference were Dr. Sam Polles, Executive Director of the State Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks; Steve Gottshall, State Coordinator, Sportsfishing Promotion Council and Ron Garavelli, Director, Freshwater Fisheries, State Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

Waveland Elementary to expand

BY RICHARD MEEK

Temporary trailers will no longer be part of the classroom landscape at North Bay and Waveland elementary schools.

The Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District accepted a bid from J.W. Puckett of Gulfport for construction of a six-classroom addition at Waveland Elementary School. In April, the board had accepted a bid from Puckett for construction of a similar addition at North Bay. Preliminary work has already begun there.

Puckett's bid for the Waveland project was the lowest at \$571,360. The bid includes book lockers, ceiling fans, and base cabinets.

The addition in Waveland is approximately 7,000 square feet. Each of the six classrooms is 1,000 square feet.

"We are out of the trailer business," superintendent Paul Tisdale said. "But sometimes you need them in a pinch."

Bay High School is currently holding classes in two temporary trailers. Each trailer houses two classrooms.

Tisdale admitted he does not expect all six classrooms at each school to be filled by the fall completion date, but said "we are building for the future."

"We anticipate future growth," he said. "This gives us

WAVELAND--PAGE 5A

Cheerleader change vetoed at Bay High

BY RICHARD MEEK

A proposed change to reduce the number of cheerleaders at Bay High School from 16 to 12 was vetoed by the Bay-Waveland School District board members.

The board elected to disregard an athletic department recommendation to cut the squad by four members. By trimming the squad back to 12 members, Bay High cheerleaders would have been able to compete against other Class 4A schools, athletic department officials said.

Currently, because of its size, Bay High competes against larger Class 5A schools in cheerleader competition.

"Our girls can compete with

the bigger schools," said board President Linda Penrose, an advocate of the larger squad.

Penrose said a smaller squad would also put the cheerleaders "at a disadvantage. They can't do the things with 12 girls they can with 16."

The squad will consist of one member from the ninth through 12 grades and eight members selected overall. The at-large members will be determined by a point system, which sparked another controversy.

Penrose said each prospective cheerleader should be forced to earn a minimum number of points to qualify. Three independent judges will be grading the tryouts.

"If a girl can't score a mini-

mum number of points, she shouldn't be allowed on the squad," Penrose said.

However, board Secretary David Turcotte disputed Penrose, pointing out it would be conceivable that the squad would consist of only the four class representatives if no other cheerleaders earned the minimum number of points.

"We don't need a minimum score," Turcotte said. "Have representation from each class and take the highest scores for the rest of the squad."

The board elected to follow Turcotte's suggestion.

The tryouts will shift from the stage of the auditorium to the gym. Penrose expressed a safety concern with the stage

because of limited space for the cheerleaders to perform their routines.

Tryouts will remain closed, over Penrose's objection.

The 16-member squad will have one captain and one assistant captain. According to adopted guidelines, the captain will be a senior and the assistant captain a junior.

The Bay Junior High cheerleader squad will consist of 10 members, three each from seventh and eighth grades and four at-large members.

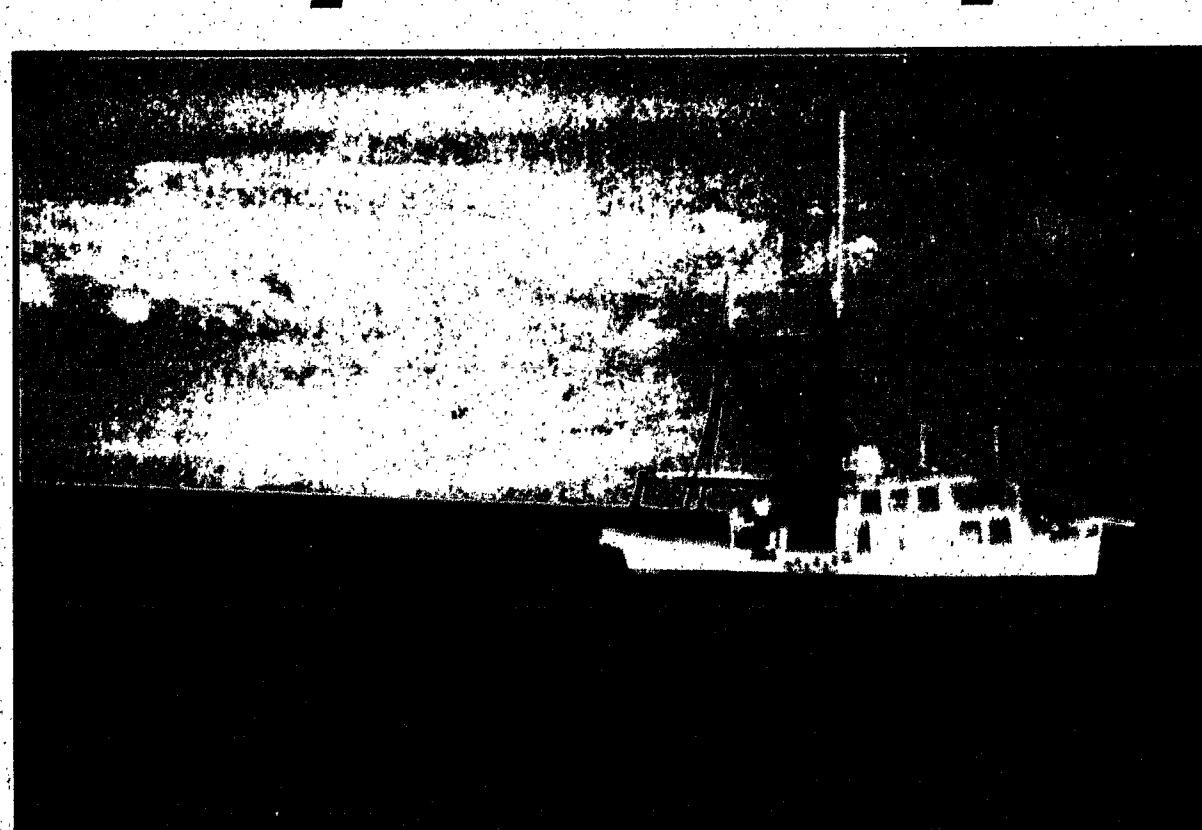
In other athletic matters, the Bay High School football scheduled was released. The Tigers open at home on Aug. 25 against Poplarville. On Sept. 1, they host East Central. After

an open date, Bay returns to action with two consecutive road games at Green County on Sept. 15 and Pearl River Central on Sept. 22. Pearl River is the district opener.

Homecoming is scheduled on Sept. 29 against Oak Grove. The Tigers travel to Petal on Oct. 6, host Picayune on Oct. 12 and are away on Oct. 20 at Pass Christian and Oct. 27 at Hancock High. They close out the season Nov. 3 by hosting St. Stanislaus.

Bay junior high opens its season against St. Stanislaus at home. Bay will play their home and home series against the Rock-A-Chaws, Hancock Junior High, Long Beach and Pass Christian.

Shrimp season to open



The shrimp season begins in full earnest at 6 a.m. Tuesday when the season opens in the Gulfport Ship Channel. Shrimpers are hoping the weather will cooperate to produce a better season than a year ago. (Echo staff photo by Randy Ponder)



OBITUARIES

GEORGIA MARION FRANK P. WITTMANN, JR. JOHN C. WOLFE

Georgia Marion, 68, of Diamondhead died Thursday, June 1, 1995, in Gulfport. She was sent from Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport to Leitz-Eagan Funeral Home in Metairie, La., for services and burial.

FRANK P. WITTMANN, JR. Frank P. Wittmann, Jr., 88, died Friday, June 2, 1995, in Diamondhead. He was a lifelong resident of Pass Christian,

a retired architect, contractor and building material owner. Wittmann was a member of St. Paul Catholic Church.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Julie Reeves Wittmann; daughter Margaret Alice Wittmann; parents Frank P. Wittmann, Sr. and Viola Wolters Wittmann; brothers Randall G. Wittmann; John Joseph Wittmann; Wendelyn B. Wittmann; and Harry H. Wittmann.

Survivors include sons Frank P. Wittmann, III, and Kenneth Chester Wittmann, both of Pass Christian; Charles Michael

Wittmann of Long Beach and daughter Bertrand Reeves Wittmann of Novato, Calif.

Visitation is Monday, June 5, from 1 p.m. until service time. Funeral services are scheduled at St. Paul at 2 p.m. Monday. Burial is in Live Oak Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to St. Paul Elementary School or St. Stanislaus High School. Riemann Funeral Home in Pass Christian is in charge of arrangements.

JOHN C. WOLFE John Calvin Wolfe, 68, died Tuesday, May 30, 1995. Mr. Wolfe was a native of Bay St. Louis and a resident of Arab-

i, La. for the past 45 years. He was the husband of Betty Taconi Wolfe; father of Daniel M., David C., Donald J. and Douglas J. Wolfe and Jennifer W. Davalos; son of the late Edwige Eagan Wolfe and James Townsend Wolfe; brother of Jane Mollere and James T. Wolfe. He is also survived by seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at the Chalmette location of St. Bernard Memorial Funeral Home. Burial was in St. Bernard Memorial Gardens.

Legion post to hold blood drive

The Bay St. Louis American Legion Post 139 is holding a blood drive Wednesday for the benefit of Bill Lady, one of the owners of the Waveland Resort Inn who was recently injured in a boating accident on the Jourdan River.

The blood drive is scheduled from 2-8 p.m. at the legion home on Blue Meadow Drive in Bay St. Louis.

The post also held a blood drive for Lady Friday at the Jubilee Casino.



Radio Shack opening

Radio Shack in Waveland recently opened its doors. On hand for the opening were, front row (L-R): Jeanne Richardson, Leonard Moran, Myrtle Moran, owner Doyle Webb, Brian Webb, Angelle Webb, Waveland Mayor John Mason, manager Darren Indovina, Waveland Alderman Al Kingston and Hancock Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Cindy Vernon. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)



REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome LeDoux, SVD

Retreading deadbeat fathers

"No one cares about us. We just can't do anything right in the minds of most people. Why are you surprised, then, that we join gangs, raise hell and sell drugs?"

Loose cannons waiting to go off again, these are the sentiments of most young males who come out of our prisons. On top of that is the ominous fact that so many of them are fathers, unwed, unschooled, undirected and unmotivated.

This is but one of the multiple poisonous heads of the welfare hydra which maintains a stranglehold on most of U.S. underclass minorities. Though not all imprisoned males are caught in the insidious welfare web, most definitely are.

Spanning the last 30 years, billions of dollars have been wasted on a welfare system which for the most part kills ambition and initiative, encourages irresponsibility, and lays waste the most treasured traditional family values.

There is a crack of daylight here and there in various cities throughout the country. One in particular is the Paternal Involvement Demonstration Project in Chicago which targets unwed fathers who have no rudder and no anchor.

Supported by state and private money, the program is built on the firm footing of a weekly support group, one-on-one counseling, literacy classes

and frequent outings with their children. Males 18 to 35 are steered to jobs and security. Judging from the steady, though admittedly difficult, progress being made with the Chicago program, other cities would do well to undertake similar projects of their own.

Welfare has become a very dirty nowadays, and deservedly so. The Chinese proverb tells it all: "Give a man a fish, and you feed him for a day. Teach him to fish, and you feed him for life." The welfare we know has done the former.

So how do we throw away the filthy bathwater without tossing the baby out with it? With exceeding difficulty. Upon the crash of the "Great Society" airship, we realize that true reform is more a matter of insight and choice than of money.

Among others, the American Catholic bishops have issued a statement on welfare reform which seeks high ground and common ground for all Americans at every level in each vocation. It tries to distill the best of the moral, social, political.

No mean task when we con-

sider that one of the welfare issues is abortion, a sticking point which divides the people of this nation roughly in two. One consolation is, this will cease to be a welfare issue if true reform is effected.

First, the bishops echo the conventional common-sense observations of the day. Then they state the objectives of real reform which, it would seem, leaders of all churches and their members would likewise espouse as Christians:

"Protects human life and humanity; strengthens family life; encourages and rewards work; preserves a safety net for the vulnerable; builds public/private partnerships to overcome poverty; invests in human dignity."

At this point, think back to our conversation at the beginning of this discussion: retreading deadbeat fathers. The bottom line of any welfare reform is that it must go back to individual cases where one-on-one action is of utmost import.

Congress wants to shift responsibility to the states. But the real answer is at the grass roots, neighborhood level.

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Dance ensemble

Members of the Coast Youth Ballet Ensemble include, first row from left, Abbie Favre, Courtney Pitalo, Amber Lewis, Sarah Johnson, Christie DeRussy and Elizabeth Byrne; second row, Natalie Smith, Blaire James, Casey Bernard, Amelia Taylor, Zoe Szymanski, Erin Manix, Dara DiGerolamo and Dana Fillingame. (Photo by Jimmy Loiacano)

Waveland Fire Department receives new Jaws-of-Life rescue tool

Residents in the Waveland Fire Department response area have a new Jaws-of-Life rescue tool to free victims trapped in crashed vehicles.

Waveland Fire Chief David Garcia announced that the members of the Waveland Fire Department received the new rescue tool May 3. Harless Fire Equipment Inc. was presented a check for \$13,800.

The Jaws tool, also known as a Hurst tool, is a hydraulic spreading, pulling and cutting device used to pry open and slice through the doors, roofs, steering wheels and foot pedals of vehicles that have been involved in crashes.

Garcia said, "These new tools are so much more powerful and versatile, we'll be able to get to patients much faster. We feel we've made a big leap forward

in our department's rescue capability."

The receipt of these tools ended a fund drive effort that started May 3, 1993 and ended May 3, 1995. The entire amount of money used to purchase the new rescue tool was raised by members of the Waveland Fire Department.

Garcia said the tool could not have been purchased without support citizens and business merchants.

"I would like to sincerely thank everyone who contributed to this effort," he said. "We could not have accomplished our goal without you." Garcia further stated since the delivery of the new tools, they have assisted other fire departments on several motor vehicle accidents.

Garcia said he and members of the Waveland Fire Department would also like to sincerely thank Lakeshore Body Shop, Ace Towing, Bulldog Towing and Mike Pernicaro for the vehicles they provided to the fire department so that firefighters could train on these vehicles using the new tools.

Anyone who would like to see the new tool may stop by the central station at 322 Gulfside Drive.

Youth ensemble to perform at Fest

The Coast Youth Ballet Ensemble has been chosen to perform in the gala concert of the Mississippi in Motion Dance Fest '95 Saturday, June 10 in Jackson.

The ensemble traveled to Hattiesburg this past February to perform two original pieces choreographed by artistic director Sharon Loiacano for adjudication by the Mississippi Dance Association. Only the best dancers and original pieces of choreography from some 35 entries from all over the state were selected to participate in the gala.

Both of CYBE's pieces were judged to be in that select group.

Dance Fest '95, sponsored by Mississippi Dance Association, is the state's first-ever major dance festival involving dance schools and companies from all over Mississippi in a two-day workshop of master classes, seminars and performances. The 14 members representing the Bay St. Louis-based Coast Youth Ballet Ensemble are from Waveland to Long Beach and range in age from 12-19.

These talented dancers have many area residents to thank for their help in raising the funds needed to make the four-day trip to Jackson possible. The gala is open to the public, and anyone wanting more information on helping to sponsor CYBE or attending the performance may contact Sharon Loiacano at 466-2625 or 467-4601.



Bay-Waveland singers featured in Coast 'Family Celebration'

A trio of free concerts featuring prominent Gulf Coast artists focuses on the family in a setting of some of the world's most beautiful sacred and secular music.

The concert series is entitled "A Family Celebration."

Performances will be at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Pass Christian Sunday, June 4 at 3 p.m.

The concerts are sponsored by Gulf Coast Family Fireside Singers.

Among Gulf Coast artists is baritone Harry Evers. Evers has starred in many music theater productions, including playing King Arthur in "Camelot" and Teyve in "Fiddler on the Roof." He also has been a soloist in the Gulf Coast annual production of Handel's "Messiah."

Former State Attorney General and Gulf Coast community leader Lester Franklin attended the opening concert at Keesler May 12.

Ocean Springs homemaker and composer/arranger Shannon Starks conducts the Junior Family Singers children's chorus in several numbers, including "Love Is Spoken Here," "I Am a Child of God," and Starks' own composition, "You Can Reach the Brightest Star."

Martha Posey, Pascagoula homemaker and pianist, performs the "Berceuse" by Chopin and the timeless "Bless This House." Posey was first place winner in the 1994 Springhill College Piano Scholarship Competition in Mobile and has performed at various local musical events over the past several

years. The Family Fireside Singers debuted a year ago at a special Easter concert at Edgewater Mall in Biloxi. Since then they have performed at the invitation of various groups on the Gulf Coast.

The Singers were organized as an effort by local Christian musicians to combat the increasing deterioration of the traditional family and Biblical family values.

Iris Wood Leonard, a veteran of community theater and the group's managing director, also works with the Red Cross at Keesler Medical Center.

Leonard emphasizes the interfaith nature of the group and its performances.

In addition to the concert series, the Singers have a variety of short programs designed for civic clubs, parent-teacher associations and churches.

Presentations can be tailored to include short talks by family specialists from the Gulf Coast Family Values Speakers Bureau that includes physicians, social workers and youth leaders.

Waveland members of the "Children's Family Singers" are Martha Batchelor, Sarah Butler and Athena Tzuanos.

Adult members from Waveland are Jim Batchelor, Veda Dussor, John Scousen, DiAnn Sones and Lillie Tzuanos.

All the singers from Waveland are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

All programs are offered as a free community service by the all-volunteer group. Interested persons may contact Leonard at 875-6367.

Technical repairs to cause downtime for ETV

During the next few weeks Mississippi Educational Television has scheduled repairs to transmission lines. These repairs may mean that ETV and PRM will operate at reduced power or may be off the air for various lengths and periods of time.

Beginning Tuesday, June 6, transmission line replacement work begins for WMAV Channel 18 in Oxford. ETV is replacing the 25-year-old transmission lines to ensure a more reliable and quality signal and to prepare the agency for the future which includes high definition television.

Mississippi Educational

Television apologizes in advance for any inconvenience to its viewers and listeners.

Fayard family reunion

The second annual Pierre Fayard-Eleonore Westbrook and Estelle Favre reunion will be June 18 at Buccaneer State Park from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Bring a picnic lunch and beverage.

For information contact R. L. Fayard, 2802 Ryder Avenue, Pascagoula, MS 39567-1112.

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"CUEVAS" QUOTES

By Ellis C. Cuevas

If everything goes as scheduled by Gene Schloegel, Bay Flag Memorial organizer, Hancock County will have the largest ever Flag Day ceremony on Saturday, June 10.

Bay St. Louis Mayor Eddie Favre is the general chairman of the Flag Day Celebration, and the city will help in many ways in preparation for the big event.

The time will be 10 a.m., and the place will be the Hancock County Walking Track in front of the Hancock Medical Center.

Active military, veterans and civic organizations have been invited from across the state to participate.

Many have indicated they will be here in force for the Flag Day ceremonies.

I can recall last year, which was the first time to have such a celebration in modern times, when there was very good representation.

Schloegel feels this year's number of participants will even be greater.

United States Congressman Gene Taylor has already committed to participate, and several other high officials will be on hand.

The Bay St. Louis Police Department is also scheduled to unveil its new color guard unit.

The 4th Marine Aircraft Wing Band, the Headquarters Color Guard and their Marine Uniform Pageant, the Keesler Air Force Color Guard and 100 Flag Unit, the Naval Construction Battalion Color Guard and the 1355th Quartermaster Mississippi Army National Guard are among the military units scheduled.

The Junior ROTC units, Boy Scouts, Girls Scouts, American Legion, Auxiliary Units, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Knights of Columbus, Elks, Disabled Veterans, Law Enforcement Explorers, Veterans Administration, and other fraternal and civic organizations are included in the program.

Waveland Mayor John Mason will sing the National Anthem during the program.

Several members of the clergy from local churches will also participate.

The whole walking track should be lined with color bearers for the big celebration.

Bay St. Louis will provide assistance with a reviewing stand for dignitaries.

A 15x25 ft. American Flag will be unveiled by Bay St. Louis at the Flag Day celebration.

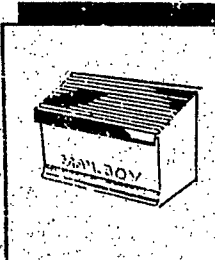
All 50 of the state flags, along with the District of Columbia, are now flying on Highway 90 as part of the Bay Flag Memorial.

So remember the day, Saturday, June 10, and the time 10 a.m., to get out and give your support to Flag Day in Hancock County.



St. Augustine dormitory

This was the first dormitory for students at St. Augustine Seminary in Bay St. Louis located on Highway 90 (Ulman Avenue). The dormitory was built by Joseph Labat, Bay St. Louis contractor. The dormitory was later replaced by a larger and more stable building. (Photo courtesy of Labat family of Bay St. Louis through the Hancock County Historical Society). The Hancock County Historical Society is collecting old photos of buildings and homes from the area, and originals will be returned to the donors. For further information, call 467-4090.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Citizens for Preservation

To the Editor:

The high volatility of the issue of the development of the beachfront needs some clarification. The Sea Coast Echo June 1 article was in my opinion a good article, because it generated extreme interest in the Hancock County Board of Supervisors decision to develop the beachfront.

As expected, the sides are lining up. You are either for or against, and not too many people are neutral. There are many and varied reasons for taking a side. The reasons range from preservation versus uncontrolled growth, beach area residents versus non-beach area residents, full-time residents versus part-time residents, and I could go on and on.

As a spokesperson, let me make the position of the Citizens for Preservation clearly known. The Citizens for Preservation are not against the development of the beach area for citizens, business interests or tourism. We are concerned with the idea the county wants to build facilities which are designed to come apart in a storm and wreak havoc with the adjoining area. Our petition merely states that we do not endorse placing structures on the man-made beach. We offered alternative proposals to place the comfort station and parking lot on the land side of Beach Boulevard with adequate crossing protection. We feel it would be less expensive to build a permanent and protected (city building code) comfort station and parking lot than to continually rebuild. And you fishermen, who faithfully use Ladner Pier, the convenience of a parking lot is a plus until you sit down to eat your gas-oil and anti-freeze filled fish. And, a comfort station, etc. on the land side of Beach Blvd. at Coleman would more likely encourage shopping on Coleman than one out on the beach.

The article in Thursday's paper quotes me as saying, "We're finished with the City of Waveland. (Mason) closed the door." I apologize to the mayor. The point was being made that the city had passed the resolution and is no longer involved in the process. The "ball" is back in the county's court. It is a county plan with county funding.

The Sea Coast Echo June 1 editorial appears to favor "... the sweet jingle of a busy cash register for Waveland business. ... over ... Waveland residents bought homes to enjoy the serenity of the area. ... It goes on to say, "... for an individual to oppose a \$300,000 development ... is selfish and self-

serving."

Well, the editorial writer apparently does not read his own paper. Again, Citizens for Preservation offered alternative proposals and is on record as not opposing the comfort station or a parking facility ... we just don't think it appropriate to build it on the beach and certainly not one designed to fly apart in storms.

In spite of all the posturing, Mother Nature has intervened. Recent storms and the resultant flooding of Hancock County have changed the ground rules. Should we not put aside our own interests here along the Coast and instead look to assisting our neighbors who have lost immeasurably during the flood of '95 — a flood whose water levels exceeded those of Hurricane Camille in some locales? How will we, and particularly our Hancock County Board of Supervisors, be viewed if we choose to spend surplus beach revenues to build comfort stations and parking lots to benefit tourism (out-of-state, non-property tax paying visitors) when our own residents are suffering so much pain and hardship.

It is time to do the right thing — re-direct these monies to the residents of Hancock County who are in need. Even if direct aid is not legally feasible, we can at least attempt to fix our infrastructure. Many roads, bridges, culverts, etc. are in need of emergency and permanent repair. This is even more critically important due to the denial of FEMA funds. Are we of coastal Hancock County going to turn our backs on our inland neighbors — the very same neighbors who so quickly responded to our needs on the Coast following Hurricane Camille?

I would recommend all concerned citizens, inland as well as coastal, attend the next meeting of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors (Monday, June 5, at 9 a.m.) at the County Courthouse in Bay St. Louis. It is important that you at least be seen, even if not heard. Too often, silence is taken as tacit approval for "business as usual." This is evident by the "go-ahead" decision at the Beach Boulevard-Washington Street project site.

If you can't attend the meeting, get involved by letting your supervisor know how you feel. If you choose to remain silent, then you should not complain after the decisions are made.

Russell L. Voorhies
Citizens for Preservation
Bay-Waveland Area



EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

Governor's campaign fund really increasing

The money has been rolling in for Gov. Kirk Fordice's reelection campaign, and more is on the way, his handlers say.

Fresh from a fundraising reception a week ago in Washington, which netted upwards of \$100,000 for his campaign, Fordice had another one this week in Jackson, which evidently made his finance people purr with glee.

The affair this week (on Tuesday) was a \$1,000 per couple/per head reception at the Ramada Plaza put on by the "Friends of Kirk Fordice," his political war chest machinery. Invitations sent out by the reception committee said that "personal, corporate, or PAC" checks were acceptable.

On the reception committee named in the invitation was a who's who of business, banking and corporate heavies from the Jackson area.

But even more interesting is that the committee included the names of two members of the state Gaming Commission — Bill Gresham of Indianola and Victor Smith of Jackson.

It was learned by this column that a number of the invitees asked to chip in \$1,000 were casino gaming operators in the state. The presence of two commissioners who regulate the gaming business on the invite committee has considerably more than an impersonal ring to it. Sort of like setting off bells and sirens at the casino when the \$100,000 jackpot is hit on a slot machine.

Fordice had already hit the jackpot with the casino industry according to his last report of the "Friends of Kirk Fordice" filed last January 31 which showed he picked up some \$75,000 last year from the gaming people. His January 31 report showed total collections of \$1,105 million and expenditures of \$375,651 last year.

From that you could deduce that he had a bit over \$600,000 on hand at the beginning of this election year. Under the state's very loose campaign finance laws, Fordice won't have to file another funding report until mid-June, long after the gaming industry and big contributions have been salted away.

Clarke Reed, of Greenville, the campaign treasurer for Fordice's reelection, admitted last week that he has "never seen a better climate" for raising money than there is not for Fordice. And Reed, an old GOP

hand at raising money, knows of what he speaks.

"We're pretty good at this," Reed said coyly.

The Fordice reelection plan now calls for spending of \$2 million on the campaign. This, of course, Reed admits, "depends on how things go."

What bothers the Fordice money raisers right now is the ruling by Attorney General Mike Moore that corporations can only give \$1,000 for he entire election cycle. They would like it better if the \$1,000 limit was only through the primary with another \$1,000 for the general election. Of course in Mississippi there's no limit on how much PACs or individuals can give to a candidate, and some well-heeled individuals as well as PACs have given Fordice a lot more than the \$1,000 corporate limit.

Reed jokes that "we expect to be outspent" by Democrat Dick Molpus because of heavy contributions from unions and trial lawyers. "They (the unions) are really after Fordice," he said.

Although he's not yet fully on board, Andy Taggart, the former Fordice Chief of Staff — turned lobbyist, is going to be Fordice's campaign director. Taggart has become deeply enmeshed in being a paid legislative lobbyist since he left the governor's office last year and among his clients are several having contracts with the state, such as an outfit that makes electronic monitoring devices for corrections probationers and CENTRA, the controversial state health plan insurance administrators.

The legislative PEER Committee has been looking into the state's contract with CENTRA, and one thing believed to have raised some questions is Taggart's possible role in the Texas-based company getting the contract while Taggart was with the governor's office.

For sure, Fordice's reelection bid will be the most expensive gubernatorial campaign ever put on in Mississippi.

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Letters Welcome

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include address or phone number so that the sender can be contacted by the newspaper if necessary. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double spaced, and conform to standards of good taste.

Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are considered inappropriate for the *Letters to the Editor* columns.

—Ellis Cuevas, publisher

The Sea Coast Echo

USPS 487-100

Published Thursday and Sunday each at 124 Court Street, Bay St. Louis, MS. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009. Second-class postage paid at Bay St. Louis, MS.

Phone (601) 467-5474



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Molpus: New lobbying law works

Entertainment spending drops, state reports indicate for '95 session

Secretary of State Dick Molpus said lobbyists' spending dropped dramatically during the 1995 Legislature — a key indicator that new lobbying reform laws are working.

"This is a profound change in the way business is done in the state capitol," said Molpus, who led the fight with legislative supporters to require that lobbyists report all spending on public officials.

Today, 413 of 508 registered lobbyists had filed expense

reports with the Secretary of State's Office for entertainment spending from Jan. 1 through April 11, the end of the 1995 Legislature. The other 95 lobbyists were sent letters telling them reports were due Apr. 21.

The reports on file show that lobbyists spend \$4,295 and included names of officials who received anything of value. In 1995, entertainment spending averaged \$8.46 per lobbyist, compared with \$392 in 1994.

Details on where lobbyists

spent the money will be on annual expense reports they file in January 1996.

The reports showed a drop from the \$334,486 lobbyists spend from June 1993 through May 1994 entertaining officials — a period that included the 1994 Legislature, which Molpus said accounted for much of the expenses.

"The people are back in charge. It means that the average person's voice will be heard more and the special interest's

voice heard less — the way government ought to operate," Molpus added.

Before Molpus and legislative allies led passage of lobbying reform in 1994, lobbyists could spend money on public officials without naming them, unless the "occasion" amounted to more than \$25.

In 1994, a record \$4.8 million was spent to lobby state government. It was the last reporting

MOLPUS—Page 5A

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BREWER'S WORLD

By Jimmie Brewer

Attention Dudes and Dudettes, this column is written in a smoke-free area. If you are smoking, please extinguish your cigarette in the nearest empty beer can or commode, depending upon where you are reading this.

It's finally happened at the Echo. After years of resistance from puffing employees, the publisher's persistence has taken its toll, and cigarettes are now banished from the building forever.

If you are caught smoking at the office now, you are immediately brought to the front of the establishment and publicly caned until your buttocks resembles a large Christmas

candy cane.

This action actually came as no surprise to me. I knew something was up several months ago when I walked into my office and found 75 no-smoking signs hung on the walls and a smiling publisher with a roll of duct tape in his hand.

I'm beginning to adjust fairly well, but it's really had its effect on our front office dudettes. Now in order for them to smoke, they have to walk through a dimly-lit press room past our macho ink-covered press dudes, through the back door, which by the way faces the jailhouse, and light up in the searing heat or a torrential downpour.

Like most smokers, I smoke

for one reason only. Because I want those free Salem sunglasses you get when you purchase two packs. Since I've been smoking I've amassed quite a wardrobe of free t-shirts and hats. According to my calculations, based on smoking two packs a day for 20 years, I estimate my Salem wardrobe to be worth approximately \$30,000.

What I want to know is, when did smoking become so un-cool? It used to be the glamorous thing to do. Now it appears that exercise and healthy eating have taken over as the new fads. Call me old-fashioned, but daily vigorous exercise and nutritionally correct, low-fat

dining seems a bit boring to me.

And hey, smoking hasn't caused me any difficulty. I can still run 27 feet without stopping. I can still breathe in the morning, even if they are teeny-weeny little breaths in between massive hacking and coughing spells. And, I can still get those yellow stains off my teeth by using a brillo pad and a hammer and chisel. Sure, my lungs may be a little polluted and discolored, but who's gonna see 'em anyway?

And don't you worry, folks, I haven't agreed to put any of my organs on the donor list should I expire.

So, to those adults who wish to continue smoking, I say go for it. It's your right. To those kids thinking about it or smoking, I say DON'T! And to our publisher, Mr. Cuevas, I say thank you, you may have just bought us all some additional time in this world.

Praise for do-gooders this week goes out to all you folks out there who are considerate of others, whether they are smokers or non-smokers.

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New condos open

The Sherwood Heights condominiums in Bay St. Louis, a project of contractor of Roland Hymel, recently opened. Cutting the ribbon were (L-R): Hancock County Chamber of Commerce President Ellis Cuevas, Bay St. Louis Councilman Jim Thiffley, Bay St. Louis Mayor Eddie Favre, Hymel, Hancock County Board of Supervisors President Mike Ladner, Supervisor Howard Lizana, Supervisor Wilmer Seymour, Bay St. Louis Municipal Clerk Kay Johnson, and Bay St. Louis Council President Charles Scianna. The two-bedroom units sell for \$139,000. For information, call 466-3338. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire Caire

Vegetable salads are colorful and good to look at all year around, but this time of year they sparkle with extra color and freshness, the most joyous "spring tonic" (or summer) ever, and far more tasty than that staple of bygone days, sulphur and molasses?

Although I'm not a vegetarian, I confess to being a "rabbit" eater of sorts. If it's crunchy and tasty, I feast upon it. And, when I'm slicing fresh mushrooms for a spinach and mushroom salad, the other diners around are lucky if they get more than a few mushrooms in their portions. I munch like the famous "Peter Rabbit" as I go along.

A platter of tender-crisp cooked vegetables served with sliced tomatoes and lettuce and touched with a tasty marinade can be the mainstay of dinner or supper these warm days, and easy to prepare ahead of time as well.

Of course, if you're a bit lazy or pressed for time, you may want to use frozen or canned vegetables — but why ever in the world with so many fresh vegetables on hand? Here's:

MARINATED VEGETABLE SALAD
3/4 cup salad oil or olive oil
1/2 cup wine vinegar, or other vinegar of your choice
2 Tbsp. lemon juice
1 Tbsp. minced onion
1/2 tsp. dillweed, optional
Dashes of salt, pepper, Worcestershire sauce to your taste
1/2 tsp. sugar, optional
1 bunch fresh broccoli, cleaned and cut into florets
1/2 head fresh cauliflower, same as above
1/2 to 3/4 lb. fresh green beans
1/2 lb. carrots, scraped and sliced
Sliced tomatoes
Lettuce
Green onions and tops as desired, sliced
Parsley for garnish

First, mix the marinade ingredients together in a jar with a tight lid, shaking well, then refrigerate for approximately an hour. Meanwhile, cook the vegetables until tender-crisp; do not overcook. I usually cook some of them separately, a little more trouble, but you may do them together.

Arrange the cooked vegetables in a large, shallow dish, pour the marinade over, and

Vegetables

refrigerate for at least 3 hours, basting once in a while with the marinade.

To serve, arrange attractively on a serving platter and garnish with she sliced tomatoes, lettuce, green onions and parsley as you wish.

Waveland

Continued from Page 1A

a little room."

He said the vacant classrooms may be used for special classes, or even by the school nurses.

The next lowest bid was Samuel day of Gulfport at \$578,300.

Molpus

Continued from Page 4A

period for the old law and included salaries, fees, and overhead, as well as entertainment spending.

Rep. Jimmy Tyrone of Monticello, one of lobbying reform's chief advocates in the House through the years, agrees the new law is working: "This spending decline is good news for the future of state government. It means the public will know just which officials are benefitting from special interests, and voters can decide if they approve or not. The people have the leverage in this situation, and that's where it belongs."

Cemetery

Continued from Page 1A

layout of plots, Longo said, should pinpoint the location of trees and which trees are to remain.

Longo estimated the total cost at \$1,340. He is estimating the boundary survey to run about \$280, the draining recommendation \$300, and the layouts, to include drafting and surveying, \$760.

The cemetery has been plagued by illegal dumping. The culprits include commercial businesses and private citizens, officials said.

Police chief Jimmy Varnell said he has beefed up patrols in the area in a crackdown of the dumping.

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- 1) Call to Order
- 2) Invocation
- 3) Special Guest, Myrtle Lanaux
- 4) Special Guest, Doreen Evans
- 5) Special Guest, Alan LaFontaine
- 6) Special Guest, Judith Homes
- 7) Clerk of Council's Report - Minutes, 5/16/95 - Schedule of Events
- 8) Municipal Clerk's Report - Claims Docket - Additional Claim
- 9) Mayor's Report - Travel Requests - Request for Advertisement
- 10) Attorney's Report - John Scafide, Don Rafferty
- 11) New Business
- 12) Old Business - Property Cleanup Review - Comprehensive Development Plan
- 13) Public Forum
- 14) Councilmember Comments
- 15) Adjourn

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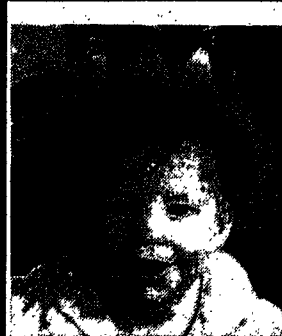
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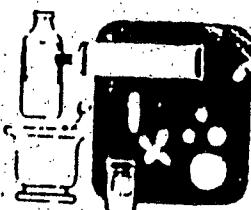
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Beach wheel chair available on Ship Island

Gulf Islands National Seashore Superintendent Jerry Eubanks announced a new service for disabled visitors on Ship Island. Handicapped visitors now have the option of using a newly purchased "beach" wheelchair.

Normal wheelchairs bog down when rolled off Ship Island's boardwalk onto the beach. Narrow wheels sink to their axles leaving the occupant stranded between boardwalk and surf. The new beach wheelchair gives access to persons incapable of walking to the water's edge. Purchase was possible using funds from the 1994 Annual Boaters Rendezvous and Blessing.

With the new chair now available, visitors with restricted movement can explore the beach close-up and

actually be free of piers and boardwalks. The beach chair is available to individuals for two hours at a time.

Manufactured in Pensacola, the chair uses oversized wheels to distribute weight, prevent sinking and gain traction when crossing sand. Due to its design, a friend will probably have to push the chair and occupant across the beach.

Each year, surplus funds from the non-profit Annual Boaters Rendezvous and Blessing are used to purchase equipment for use by Ship Island rangers. Cost of the beach chair was \$875.

To reserve use of the chair for two hours, contact a ranger on board the ferry boat or talk to a ranger or lifeguard after docking at the Ship Island pier.



The "beach wheelchair"

Attorney General warns about pyramid schemes

Attorney General Mike Moore is warning Mississippi consumers to exercise caution before investing in schemes which sound too good to be true.

"We have seen a rash of illegal pyramid schemes pass through Mississippi in the last several weeks. Investing in bogus companies hurts not only the investor, but also legitimate local businesses," said Moore.

Unfortunately, statistics show that the same people are usually approached and targeted to invest in these companies.

"They are told, 'I know you lost money on the last company, but this one is the real thing. Don't pay attention to government warnings, they just want to keep small business down.' Given what we see every day, the odds are you are going to lose money," explained Moore.

Earlier this year thousands of Mississippians invested in a company called Gold Unlimited out of Kentucky. When the federal government obtained a temporary restraining order against it, Mississippians participants were left holding the bag. The case against Gold Unlimited is set for trial in July.

Last year hundreds of Mississippians lost money on a scheme called Friends Helping Friends.

"Notoriously, the people who start these companies make all the money, while the people who get in on the bottom lose out," said Moore.

Selling opportunities to participate in a pyramid scheme is a violation of the Mississippi Consumer Protection Act and a

misdemeanor criminal charge, carrying a punishment of up to six months in jail. A pyramid is defined under Mississippi law as a scheme whereby a primary profit a participant makes comes not from the sale of a product, but from the inducement of others into the scheme.

The Attorney General's Office offers the following warnings signs that a marketing plan may be illegal:

— A meeting explaining the program is held at a local hotel and is advertised by word of mouth only.

— During the sales presentation, the product being sold is only mentioned briefly. The majority of the meeting is spent explaining the compensation plan.

— Those running the meeting repeatedly tell audience members that it is not a pyramid and how the plan differs from a pyramid.

— Audience members are told that the Attorney General's Office has approved the plan. (The Attorney General's Office never approves or endorses any marketing plan).

— The price of the product being sold is often much higher than you can buy it locally. You are told that the way to make the real money is to get people into the scheme under you; to build your "downline."

— "Testimonials" from successful participants in the plan are shown, but there is no way to verify their stories.

— High pressure sales tactics are used to coerce you to buy that night without giving you the chance to check out the company with our office or the Better Business Bureau.

Recent examples of questionable marketing plans include the selling of long distance plans, pre-paid long distance cards, gasoline credits, generic perfumes and cosmetics, insurance sales, gold coins, multi-level marketing reports, and satellite networks.

Before buying into a suspicious marketing plan, consumers are urged to contact the Attorney General's Office to find out if any complaints have been lodged against the company at 800-281-4418.

Three changes for CRP

"The Conservation Reserve Program (CRP), under which producers retired production from over 36.4 million acres of cropland under 10- to 15-year contracts, has three significant changes in it this year," said Franklin A. Gennin, acting county executive director.

Producers with CRP contracts expiring Sept. 30, 1995 can extend the maturity dates for one year for part or all of the land. No new land can be added. Rental rates remain unchanged and crop insurance requirements will not apply to one-year extensions.

CRP participants have a one-time chance to withdraw part or all of their land from the program. Not all CRP acreage is eligible for removal. CRP acreage with cove such as filterstrips, waterways, strips along riparian areas, windbreaks, shelter belts, shallow water wildlife areas, certain timber establishments or wetlands and acreage subject to wildlife easements will be required to remain in CRP.

"Signup for one-year extensions and early releases from contracts will be announced later," said Gennin.

Concerning the three changes Gennin said that there will be modified program requirements covering CRP land preparation for fall seeding for producers whose contracts expire this year and who wish to plant CRP acres this fall. Under current requirements, CRP cover may be destroyed without penalty during the last 90 days of the contract, but not earlier than July 1, to prepare a seed bed for fall-planted crops only. In summer fallow and certain other arid areas, producers may apply for an earlier date than July 1 to conserve moisture.

The only reason a producer may apply for the earlier date is

for the preparation of seedbed for fall planting.

Flag Day '95

While Flag Day (June 14) has been official for many years, few honor it. The 1994 dedication of the Bay Flag Memorial by the City of Bay St. Louis, American Legion Post 139 and the Bay-Waveland Elks brought about a greater observance of this special day.

Bay St. Louis organizations and businesses revived Flag Day on the Coast in 1994 and plans are underway for a bigger Flag Day in 1995. The flag review is set at the Bay Flag Memorial on Hwy. 90 for Saturday, June 10 at 10 a.m.

National, state and regional political leaders, American Legion State Cdr., VFW State Cdr., Elks state president and the color guard of Legions posts, VFW post, state Elks Lodges, Hancock Exchange Club, Disabled American Veterans, U.S. Marines, National Guardsmen, Air Force, Navy, JROTC, Boy Scouts, Bay patrolmen, Veterans Administration, PD Explorers, Sheriff's deputies, bands, civic organizations and many more will be present again in 1995 to honor the flag on the second weekend in June.

The largest number of organizations assembled on this Coast will present their colors and banners at the Bay Flag Memorial on this date.

Every organization present will be recognized at the Bay Flag Memorial Monument when presenting their salute at the U.S. flag in front of the Bay Flag Living Memorial.

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MS Fair & Expo to salute military

The Mississippi Coast Coliseum Fair & Expo is saluting the military based in south Mississippi with their own day at the fair.

On Thursday, June 15, Military Appreciation Day will offer discount pay-one-price rides, contests and exhibits for members of the active-duty military community and their families.

Active-duty personnel can get advance tickets for \$8 — a \$2 discount — at Vandenberg Hall at Keesler, Building 335, at the Seabee Base and at the MWR office at Naval Station Pascagoula.

Advance ticket holders also will get free admission to the fair Thursday, which normally costs \$3 for adults or \$1 for children 6-12.

In conjunction with Military Appreciation Night, two-member teams will compete for \$600 in U.S. Savings Bonds in the Keesler Federal Credit Union Military Olympics. The olympics will feature a potato-peeling contest (one minute of "KP duty"), an egg toss, basketball toss, and boot-lacing contests.

Active-duty members wishing to take part in the half-hour Military Olympics should contact Vincent Creel at 388-8010. Fair organizers are looking for several teams to represent each military installation in south Mississippi.

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Hancock Cattle Producers gear up for Father's Day

Just in time for Father's Day, beef producers in Hancock County have helped fund the production of the new "Summer Grilling" recipe centers. The point-of-purchase displays feature five contemporary, mouth-watering recipes consumers can prepare in 30 minutes or less.

They also highlight tips for perfectly grilled beef. Hancock County producers have done their part, now it's up to the moms and kids of America to serve Dad a sizzling beef dinner on his special day.

Displayed at the meat case, Mississippi consumers can pick up the "Summer Grilling"

recipes at their local grocery stores. More than 4.2 million beef grilling recipes will be disseminated at the retail meat counter (where people are most inclined to think about buying beef) in 13,000 grocery stores across the nation.

The displays capture the attention and tempt the taste buds of shoppers looking for new and delicious meals for their families. With the high supply situation this summer, this is especially important to help consumers take advantage of the lower prices which are expected to result.

"We are continuing to focus

on satisfying consumers' needs with great-tasting beef meals that are quick and easy to prepare," said Mei Mei Newsome, director of promotions and information of the Mississippi Cattle Industry Board. And by working with retailers and other key groups within the beef industry, checkoff-funded retail promotions like this one will continue to provide satisfying results for everyone.

June 18, Hancock County cattle producers recommend taking the barbecue tongs from Dad, choosing any of the "Summer Grilling" recipe center meal ideas — Steak and

Parmesan-Grilled Vegetables, Sweet 'N' Spicy Steaks, Jalapeno Cheeseburgers, Fajitas-On-A-Stick or Grilled Herb Mustard Steaks — and serving Pop a delicious dinner he won't soon forget.

Hancock County cattle producers continue to help promote the positive role of beef in the American diet. These state and national programs are funded through a beef checkoff of \$1 per animal collected each time cattle are sold. For information about the beef checkoff contact the Mississippi Cattle Industry Board.



ARTIN' ABOUT

Anderson Players present 'Murder in the Magnolias'

Comedy

The Walter Anderson Players will present the comedy "Murder in the Magnolias" by Tim Kelly June 16, 17, 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. at the Ocean Springs Civic Center located on Hwy. 90, 3630 Bienville Blvd. in Ocean Springs.

Director Roslyn Ross describes the play as "a hilariously funny parody of characters and plots from almost every Southern play imaginable flavored with 'Gone With The Wind.'"

Tickets to all performances are \$7 each and will be available at the door.

For information call 875-0604.

Summer workshops

June 5-15, Soft Sculpture Class: Imagination required. Using fabric, stuffing, thread, beads, stocking and yarn. Make your own self portrait doll, puppet or fantasy creations. Covered will be basic stitching skills, use of glue gun, costume design and creation.

June 19-29, Cartooning Workshop: Learn basics of cartooning and story development. Each student will create a flip book (basic animation) and a comic book adventure.

July 3-13, Pop-Up Cards and Books: Learn how to make your designs leap off the page. Participants will create their own pop-up cards and book. Great birthday and holiday card opportunities.

July 17-27, Drawing and Painting: Explore an array of materials, including oil pastel, caran d'ache, pen and ink, watercolor, dry pastel, pencil and charcoal. Students will learn the basic properties of each while creating works of art.

Classes are limited to eight

students for \$140 for eight classes.

Send \$40 deposit to reserve your child's place to Kat Fitzpatrick, 233 Boardman Ave., Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 or call 467-6899 for information.

Wildfowl Guild

The Louisiana Wildfowl Carvers and Collectors Guild sponsors its annual Wildfowl Carvers Festival August 12 and 13 at the Health and Physical Education Building of the University of New Orleans.

The event attracts competitive entries from around the country. While the primary emphasis of the festival is decoy carving, the guild broadened the competitions to include photography, painting, pyrographic art, fish carving, miniature boats and a miscellaneous carving category.

Meetings are on the last Wednesday of each month (except July, August and December) at DeLaSalle High School Cafeteria, 5300 St. Charles Ave. at 7:30 p.m., at which ongoing work is displayed and explained by attending artists, and a guest lecturer gives a demonstration of some aspect of the wildlife art form which the guild seeks to perpetuate.

BSLLT memberships

Memberships are available to the Bay St. Louis Little Theater, with several sponsorship levels.

For additional information, call Beth Benvenuti, membership chairman, 467-1402.

Submissions to Artin' About should be sent to The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520. Notices will be edited and published on a space-available basis.



'The Old Gray Mare'

The "Old Gray Mare," shown with creators (L-R): Rusty Cobb, Mary Lou Freeman and Gladys McCooke, set the light-hearted mood for the Diamondhead Boaters 14th annual Kentucky Derby party at the home of Mike and Barbara Doherty.

Alzheimer Support Group

The Bay St. Louis Alzheimer Support Group will meet at the Main Street Methodist Church on final Thursdays of the month at 2 p.m. The group formerly met at 6 p.m.

The group is affiliated with the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association with over 200 chapters nationwide.

Al-Anon/BSL

Al-Anon, Bay St. Louis chapter, meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 p.m. and Tuesday at 12 noon at 300 Third Street, Bay St. Louis.

Al-Anon is designed for families and friends who are affected by someone else's drinking. For information, call 466-5780.

GED Classes

GED classes at Hancock High School are finished for the year. Classes will reopen Sept. 11. Individuals interested in taking

the GED test may call Hancock County Vo-Tech at 467-3568 for information.

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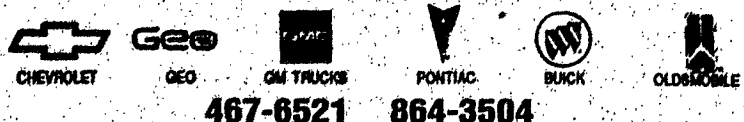
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Thursday Nite THOUSANDS!

At Bay St. Louis:

June 1	\$5,000
June 8	\$10,000
June 15	\$15,000
June 22	\$20,000
June 29	\$25,000

Tuesday Nite THOUSANDS!

At Biloxi:

June 6	\$5,000
June 13	\$10,000
June 20	\$15,000
June 27	\$20,000

- Winner must be present and holding winning ticket to win.
- A total of \$75,000 to be given away at Bay St. Louis & \$50,000 to be given away at Biloxi during June.
- Must claim prize within 5 minutes of name being called.
- Good through the month of June only.

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American Cancer Society

Assistance to victims of cancer is available through Hancock and Harrison county chapters of the American Cancer Society.

Necessary items for patients, such as dressings, ostomy and sick-room supplies are available to those in need. Equipment which may be loaned to patients includes wheelchairs and hospital beds.

Assistance is available for transportation to qualifying hospitals. Several rehabilitation programs

are offered, including "Reach To Recovery," in which volunteers who have had mastectomies visit new breast cancer patients (with approval of physician) to assist in emotional, physical and psychological rehabilitation.

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COMMUNITY

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Nongraded program at North Bay Elementary offers a broad range of activities, resources

For the past two years, North Bay Elementary School has offered a multi-aged, nongraded program. This type of education is patterned after the one-room school house that our parents or grandparents might have attended.

North Bay's program has served as a model for similar programs throughout Mississippi and neighboring states. When administrators and educators call the State Department of Education for information about multi-aged programs, they are often directed to our own community school on Dunbar Avenue.

Parents of North Bay students are fortunate to have choices in how their children are educated. Teachers are encouraged to fully develop their personal teaching styles so that each student's learning style may be addressed. Both the multi-aged, nongraded and the traditional classroom environments are offered.

In a letter to Governor Fordice, one child's parents said, "(Our son) spent this year learning in an environment that allowed him only to excel or progress. If he needed less time on a subject matter, he moved on with pride. If he needed more time on a subject matter, he spent more time with pride." In a survey of participating families the program was heralded with comments like this one, "In my child... I have seen social and educational skills surge forward in leaps and bounds." From another parent, "I like the caring staff, the concern for the children's feelings and the care that they learn. The teacher's are there for the children -- not just to do a job."

The activities pictured here demonstrate the broad range of resources used throughout the year in the multi-aged, nongraded program.



Stephen Boh, age 10, teaches Danny Dorsey, age 7, to play chess during an early-morning enrichment period in Mrs. Melaney's nongraded, multi-age primary unit.



Tyrone Saucier, Nicole Morris and Alanna Kelley discover liquid measure during a hands-on mathematics activity.



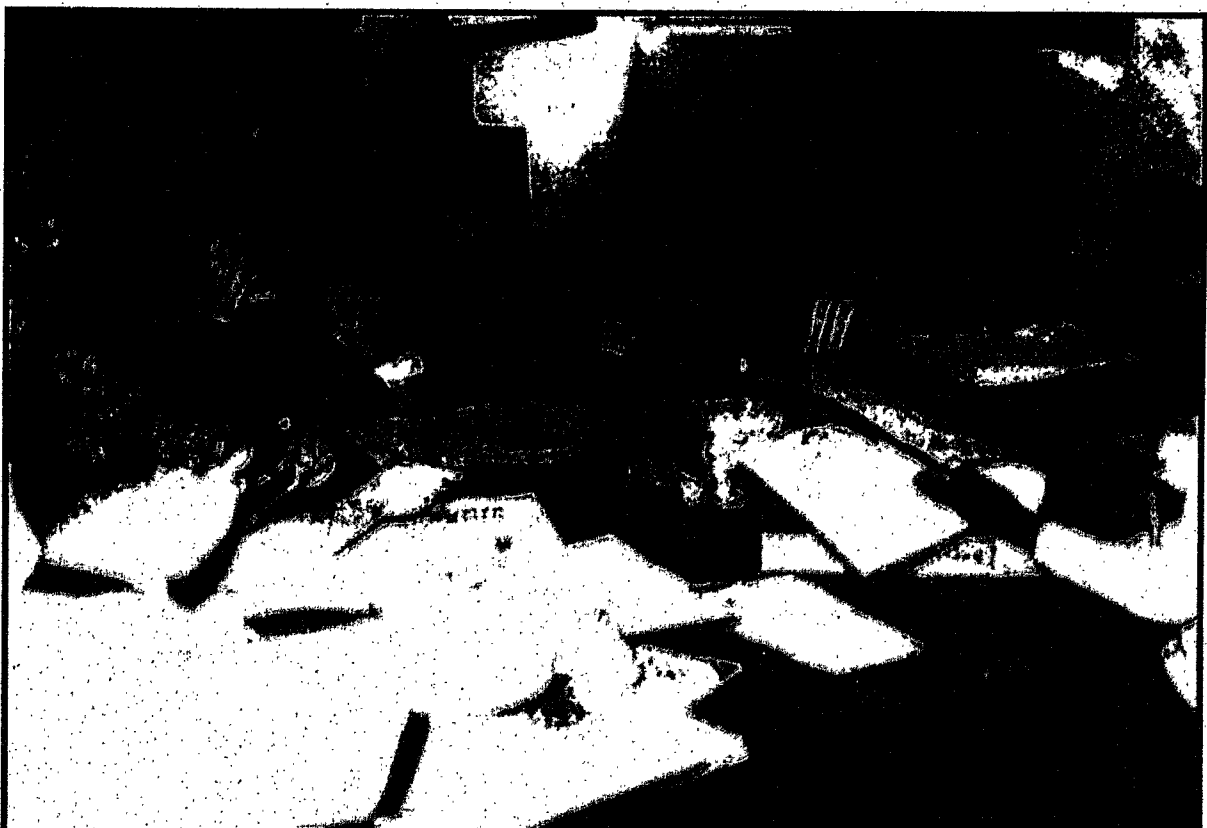
Sean Harris, Brandi Johnston, Bliss Acker and Kelvin Martin work together to create weather pictures.



Teachers of the nongraded classes studied with Dr. Robert Anderson, an internationally known authority on nongraded multi-aged education. Pictured from left to right: Debra Melaney, Kathy Bourn, Barbara Schraeder-Dudley, Pam Richardson, Dr. Anderson, Kim Stasny, and Mary Kay Deen.



After completing a study of Vincent Van Gogh, Michael Moore, Corrine Spillman, Cajavis Clark, Elizabeth Mueller, Andrew Lanfranchi and Gary Brackett sewed self-portrait pillows to give to their parents.



Stephen Boh, Victoria Wasson, Andrew Lanfranchi and Iyval Lagarde search for that perfect story to add to their portfolios. The nongraded classrooms at North Bay Elementary use portfolios as an alternative assessment instrument, rather than the standard letter grade system.

Charlotte Lee, Mallory Murphy, Kiet Le' and Da'Mon Adolph from Mrs. Dudley's nongraded primary unit do math their way. They weighed pumpkins, measured circumference, predicted number of seeds, and then counted, cooked and ate the seeds.



CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 77

The American Legion Auxiliary Bourgeois-Stieffel-Ray Unit 77 announced the names of its scholarship winners.

Four scholarships in the amount of \$500 each will be awarded and were made possible through the generosity of the donation from the Diboll Foundation.

Katrina L. Necaise and Kelly K. Dastugue, both 1995 graduates of Hancock High School were honored.

Necaise, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Necaise of Perkinston. She has an outstanding academic record and was the winning entry from Auxiliary Unit 77 for the National President's Scholarship 1994-95 to be awarded at a later date.

She plans to attend Pearl River Community College to pursue a career in nursing.

Dastugue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dastugue of Hancock County and plans to attend Jefferson Davis Community College where she will continue her education in business management.

She was an active member of the Key Club, Math Club, Beta Club and SADD. In her junior year she attended Girls State in Jackson.

Ledier E. Austin was a graduate of Bay High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Austin of Hancock County. She has an enviable academic record and has been active in community projects.

Austin was recently accepted into the Honors Program at Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College for 1995-96. She was also chosen as a member of the cheerleading team at MGCCC. She plans to complete her education at the University of Mississippi and major in business law.

Jonna Lynn Ellis has very successfully completed her high school education at Our Lady Academy where she was a member of the French Honor Society and Youth Legislature. She demonstrated leadership qualities as a member of SADD, athletic organizations and many community service activities.

During her junior year she was a member of Girls State in Jackson and was elected Student of the Month for March.

She plans to pursue a course of study in nursing at the University of Southern Mississippi.

The 1995 scholarship recipients are all daughters of veterans who served in the Armed Forces of the United States. Their determination to succeed is evident in that they have each been employed with local businesses while still attending high school.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

WAVELAND

TOPS MS 233 Waveland met Tuesday, May 30 at the Waveland Public Library. Jenny was the week's best loser with 4 pounds. Sammy Joe was top youth loser with 1 1/2 pounds, and Missy was top Kops.

TOPS MS 233 meets every Tuesday at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are from 5-5:45 p.m. with the meeting immediately following weigh-in.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS chapter. Interested persons are invited to call Ruth at 466-9880 for information.

Southern Women's Club

The Southern Women's Club will meet Thursday, June 8 at Bayou Bluff Tennis Club in Gulfport at 9:30 a.m. for a brown bag luncheon.

Margaret Smith from Gulfport High School was selected to attend Girls' State.

Donation for the month of June will go to Gulf Coast Women's Center.

The next meeting will be July 13 at the Center for Women's Health in Long Beach at 9:30 a.m.

League of Women Voters

The Gulf Coast Unit of the Mississippi League of Women Voters will meet Saturday, June 10 at 1 p.m. in the community room of the Pepsi Cola Bottling Plant on Dedeaux Road in Gulfport.

Reports from the 1995 state convention will be given by delegates to the convention. Plans will also be discussed concerning the 1995 celebration of the 75th anniversary of the Women's Suffrage Amendment.

Gigi Sandberg of Bay St. Louis, and current president of the Gulf Coast Unit, was elected secretary to the state board at the convention. Dr. William D. Hawley of Picayune was elected to the board of directors, and Mildred Hawley was elected to the nominating committee for the state board.

For information call 868-3015 or 466-4655.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

BAY ST. LOUIS

TOPS MS 286 Bay St. Louis meets Thursday evenings at the Hancock Medical Center meeting room at 6 p.m.

Weigh-ins start at 6, followed by the meeting until 7:30 p.m. The group welcomes new members. Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way may call 467-7217. The next meeting is Thursday, June 8.

Gulf Coast Newcomers Club

The Gulf Coast Newcomers Club will meet Tuesday, June 13 the Best Western Beach View Inn in Gulfport at 11 a.m. with lunch following at noon.

Barry Blaine and Robert Hudson from John Hancock Financial Services, Jackson, will speak on general financial planning.

Any woman who has moved to the Coast in the past three years is invited to join. Call Emily Guthrie at 832-7362 or Elnor Draper at 868-7162 for information.

Swing Club

The Gulfport Parks and Recreation Department and the Big Band Swing Club will present the Sunset Serenades for the fourth year.

The concerts were usually held at the Gulfport West Side Community Center, but this year they will be at the Rice Pavilion on the beach in Gulfport. There is plenty of parking. Since it is a covered area, the concerts will be held rain or shine. There is also plenty of room for dancing.

Snacks and cold drinks will be available.

The concerts will be from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Sundays, starting with Sunday, June 11, then July 9 and Aug. 13.

There is no charge for these concerts, but contributions will be accepted with 50 percent going to the Seniors Hobby Shop and 50 percent to the Big Band Swing Club. Flash printing donated the programs.

Anyone who would like to help sponsor these concerts, call Art or Dot at 896-6563.

NAACP

The Hancock County Branch NAACP will meet Monday, June 12 at 7 p.m. at St. Rose Parish Center.

Regular scheduled monthly meetings will resume in July (third Monday of each month).

For information, call Dianne Morris, 467-2443.

St. Vincent Thrift Store

St. Clare Conference, Society of St. Vincent de Paul operates a thrift store, City Hall Annex, Coleman Avenue. It is open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 until 3, and Saturday, 10 a.m. until noon.

All proceeds benefit the needy regardless of race or religion. An information and referral service is available from 1:30 until 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday. For additional information, call 467-0703.



NARFE winners

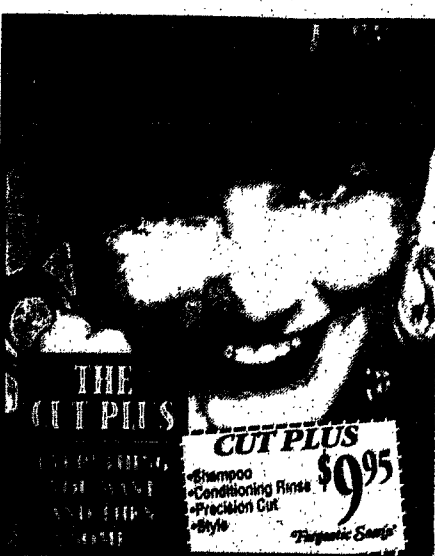
Ruth Logan, left, president of NARFE Chapter 1729, is shown presenting distinguished service awards to chapter members Dot Zimmerman, service officer; Joseph Finley, legislative officer; and Ella Shaw, public affairs officer. The awards were presented at the Mississippi State Federation Convention at Vicksburg.

Dillenkoffer receives scholarship

Elizabeth Dillenkoffer of Bay St. Louis was recently selected to receive an academic scholarship from Spring Hill College located in Mobile, La.

Every year the SHC admission office awards scholarships and grants to high school seniors based on academic achievement, leadership and community service.

Dillenkoffer is a student at Our Lady Academy where she serves as president of Campus Ministries. She is a member of the National Honor Society, the Spanish Honor Society, and the yearbook staff. Dillenkoffer also serves as a member of the varsity cross country and soccer teams. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Dillenkoffer III.



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Submitted by _____ Must be 21 years of age.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone number () _____

Must be present to win. Proper I.D. required to claim prize.
Drop this entry form in the drum located on the 1st floor.
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One entry form per day per person.

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BIRTHS

TREVOR H. MENDOZA

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Mendoza of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their second child, Trevor, May 15, 1995 at 7:26 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

Mrs. Mendoza is the former Carla Garcia.

Maternal grandparents are Bonnie Scurlock Sutterfield and Chris L. Sutterfield.

Maternal great-grandparents are Evelyn (Nana) and Donald Elder.

Paternal grandparents are Joe and Barbara Mendoza.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mendoza Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. L. Lambert.

Trevor is welcomed by Aunt Mariela Boswell and Aunt Denise Fricke.

COREY MATTHEW STINSON

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy P. Stinson of Waveland announce the birth of their second child, Corey Matthew, May 3, 1995 at 10:07 a.m. at Memorial Hospital at Gulfport.

He weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces.

Mrs. Stinson is the former Kathyeen Marie Esteve.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Esteve of Waveland.

Maternal great-grandparents are the late Mary Wallace and Joe Wallace.

Paternal grandparents are Louis Stinson of New Orleans and Phyllis Stanely of LaPlace, La.

Paternal great-grandparents are Jack Stinson of New Orleans and the late Kathrene Benefield.

CHANTELLE MARIE JEANFREAU

Mr. and Mrs. James Patrick Jeanfreau of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their third child, Chantelle Marie, May 17, 1995 at 3:36 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces.

Mrs. Jeanfreau is the former Michelle Westerhaus.

Maternal grandparents are Linda Westerhaus and Paul Westerhaus Sr. of Kenner, La. and Metairie, La.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Westerhaus.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jeanfreau of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal great-grandparents are Pat Prendergast and the late Mrs. Pat Prendergast.

SHAWN WILLIAM HERRINGTON

Charlotte L. Herrington of Bay St. Louis announces the birth of a son, Shawn William, May 16, 1995 at 4 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 4 pounds, 10 ounces.

BRIANNA NICHOL RUTHERFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Marc Rutherford of Oak Grove, Ky. announce the birth of their first child, Brianna Nichol, May 19, 1995 at 1:11 a.m. at Blanchfield Army Community Hospital, Ft. Campbell, Ky.

She weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

Mrs. Rutherford is the former Brandy Davide.

Maternal grandparents are Michael and Kathy Davide.

Maternal great-grandparents are Joseph and Lois Davide and Luther and Barbara Childs.

Paternal grandparents are David and Paulette Rutherford.

Paternal great-grandparents are Martha Rutherford and the late Pat Rutherford and Galen and Betty Jane Myers.

Paternal great-grandparents are Delilah Myers and the late Lewis Myers and the late Steve and Viola Miller.

KAITLIN ELIZABETH JEWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Jewell of Picayune announce the birth of their first child, Kaitlin Elizabeth, May 25, 1995 at 6:19 a.m. at NorthShore Regional Medical Center in Slidell.

She weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Mrs. Jewell is the former Tara Slade.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Slade of

Necaise Crossing.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Shelby W. Ladner and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Slade.

Maternal great-grandmother is Ms. Bertie M. Slade.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jewell of Picayune.

Paternal great-grandparents are Ms. Jeanne Welch and Ms. Gertrude Jewell.

NOAH NAPHTALI MOORE

Mr. and Mrs. K.C. Moore of Madison, announce the birth of Noah Naphtali April 7, 1995 at River Oaks Hospital in Jackson.

Mrs. Moore is the former Pamela Smith.

Maternal grandparents are Calvert L. and Karen Smith of Waveland.

Paternal grandparents are the late Robert E. Moore and the late Masue Yoshioka.

Welcoming Noah are brother Micah and sister Calren.

MATTHEW AARON GREEN

Mr. and Mrs. George William Green III of Kiln announce the birth of Matthew Aaron May 25, 1995 at NorthShore Regional Medical Center in Slidell.

SUZANNE ELIZABETH SCHULZ

Mr. and Mrs. Kelvin Schulz of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of Suzanna Elizabeth May 25, 1995 at NorthShore Regional Medical Center in Slidell.

Mr. Schulz is the former Emily Mollere.

DEWAYNE MICHEAL BENOIT JR.

Dewayne Benoit and Tomeka Brownlee of Waveland announce the birth of their first child, Dewayne Micheal Jr., May 26, 1995 at 12:05 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Maternal grandmother is Jacqueline J. Brownlee of Pass Christian.

Paternal grandparents are Odessa Benoit and Tyrone Benoit of Waveland.

SCOTTY NATHANIEL DAVIS JR.

Scotty and Monica Wood Davis of Nicholson, Miss. announce the birth of Scotty Nathaniel Jr. May 3, 1995 at NorthShore Regional Medical Center in Slidell.

Andres named to Challenge Award Program

Coast Episcopal High School sophomore Christine Andres has been selected to participate this summer in the Johns Hopkins University Center for Talented Youth Challenge Award Program.

The Challenge Awards is a national program designed to offer students the opportunity to work alongside research scientists.

Andres will be one of 10 participants working for two weeks in the Space Projects Division of the Applied Physics Laboratory at Johns Hopkins.

Andres is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vince Andres of Long Beach. She is an alpha honor roll student and has been secretary of her class for the last three years.

She is a member of the annual staff and co-editor of the literary magazine. A student of the French horn and the piano, she is a member of the Gulf Coast Youth Orchestra.



Christine Andres

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Pick the right book to keep your child interested in reading

In a world of video games, getting kids to enjoy reading may seem impossible. But parents can interest youngsters in all that books offer if they'll choose the right ones — and read with their children.

"Parents need to be involved in their child's reading," said Nancy Verhoek-Miller. "They should present the child with quality literature and help their child self-select what to read. Then they should read along."

The associate professor of curriculum and instruction says parents should be aware of what's appropriate for different age groups in selecting the "right" book.

"Of course, you should read to your child from birth, and all very young children enjoy books with a repetitive story line," she said. "Once your child is talking, he or she can chime in after the first line has been read."

Children enjoy cumulative tales and stories with a set beginning, middle and end. These stories allow the child to understand a definite pattern. She offers additional sugges-

tions for locating the right book for your child:

• Always read the book yourself before sharing it with your child.

• Take a second to tell the child about the story, but don't give away the ending. Create interest by asking what the child thinks will happen to the characters. "It's important that parents are more than providers of the stories; they need to be facilitators of the stories," Verhoek-Miller emphasizes.

• Associate the books with reality. Use everyday items around your home to provide real-life tie-ins to the story. If your child is reading "Peter Rabbit," for instance, cut a sandwich in the shape of a rabbit to illustrate the fictional character. Imaginative uses of ordinary items will draw your child into the story.

• Be a reader, too. Share the love of reading by reading for yourself, as well as reading to your child. "Remember, children's books can be meaningful for adults as well," Verhoek-Miller says.

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Hancock High announces senior awards

Hall of Fame awards were presented to Oreathia Smith and Bradley Perniciaro. Bill Taylor presented Eric Langevin and Rasa Lemmond with the American Legion Post 139 awards. The National Scholar Athlete awards went to Chastity Head and Brian Cuevas.

United States Marine Sergeant Brent Cox presented Brian Cuevas with the Scholastic Excellence Award. Bradley Perniciaro received the Distinguished Athlete Award, and the Semper Fidelis Award went to LeAnna Williams. Brian Cuevas received the Rocketdyne Most Outstanding Math and Science Award.

David Simon received the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Award and the Tandy Technology Scholars Outstanding Student Award. The Tandy Technology Scholars Academic Top Two Percent Award went to Brian Cuevas, Leslie Davis Morris and Oreathia Smith. Bradley Perniciaro received the Principal's Leadership Award.

President's Education awards based on outstanding academic achievement went to Kelly Dastugue, Craig Folse, Marshall Hough, Rasa Lemmond, Leslie David Morris, Bradley Perniciaro, Hester Sharpe, David Simon and Oreathia Smith.

President's awards for outstanding education improvement were presented to Kellie Curtin, Binnaz Karaardig, Eric Langevin, Mark Minnaert, Mandy Keller Richoux and Laura Tate. Dennis Sims received the Veterans of Foreign Wars Award of Honor based on citizenship, scholarship and attendance.

Oreathia Smith was recognized for being named the Gulfport Kiwanis Club Academic Student of the Week as well as the Bay St. Louis Kiwanis Club Student of the Year for attaining the highest standard of excellence in academic studies. Math and Science Team members Brian Cuevas, David Simon and Bradley Perniciaro were also recognized.

David Morris and Katrina Necaise were recognized for exemplary performance on the Dupont Challenge Science Awards Program. North Hancock Business Association Students of the Month Bradley Perniciaro, Erin Ladner, Chastity Head, Melissa McKay, Brian Cuevas, Teneill Cuevas, Ben Sones and Dion Cuevas were recognized. Hancock County Exchange Club Students of the Month Oreathia Smith and Brian Cuevas were recognized.

Bradley Perniciaro was awarded the Mississippi Gulf Coast Scholar Athlete Hall of Fame Award. Quiz Bowl recognition went to Eric Langevin and captain David Simon. Dion Cuevas was named Pepsi Student of the Year.

dent of the Year.

The Hancock County Voc-Tech Center presented awards to Chris Henez for placing first in architectural drafting at the District VICA competitions, Rusty Madeley for placing third in research and design at the Regional TSA Competitions and placing second in research and design at the State TSA Competitions, Jason Ruddell for placing second in aerospace technology at the Regional TSA Competitions, Michael Schmidt for placing second in the District TSA Competitions, and Michael Turner for third in the Job Description Manual at the District FBLA Leadership Competitions.

Mu Alpha Theta State Quiz Bowl Champions: Brian Cuevas, Craig Fole and David Simon were recognized. Oreathia Smith was also recognized for placing seventh overall in Chalk Talk.

Senior Student Council members president Oreathia Smith, secretary Jason Valentine, Chastity Head, Eric Langevin, Melissa McKay, Dennis Sims, and LeAnna Williams were recognized. The recipients of the Beta Merit awards were Oreathia Smith, Chastity Head and Leslie David Morris.

The Servistar "Tools for Tomorrow" award went to Shenea Ladner. Coast Magazine recognized Oreathia Smith

for academics, Bradley Perniciaro for athletics and Petrina Necaise for fine arts.

Alejandra Aragundi and Patricia Fausto received the International Youth Ambassador Award. Samantha Bordages received the Interact Award for the most inspirational senior.

A certificate of special congressional recognition went to Binnaz Karaardig in recognition of his participation in "An Artistic Discovery." The Citizenship Award went to Cong Tran.

Honor graduates were Christy Arcement, Crystal Carriere, Kelly Dastugue, Jamie Giardina, Chastity Head, Marshall Hough, Rebecca Israel, Stacy Kihnenman, Erin Ladner, Shenea Ladner, Eric Langevin, Rasa Lemmond, Latisha Moran, Katrina Necaise, Hester Sharpe, David Simon, Dennis Sims, Cong Tran, Jason Valentine and LeAnna Williams.

Highest honor graduates were Brian Cuevas, Craig Fole, Leslie David Morris, Bradley Perniciaro and Oreathia Smith.

Beta stoles were presented to Lisa Bell, Brian Cuevas, Kelly Dastugue, Chastity Head, Laura Ladner, Shenea Ladner, Eric Langevin, Melissa McKay, Latisha Moran, Katrina Necaise, Bradley Perniciaro, Mandy Richoux, Dennis Sims, Oreathia Smith, Jason Valentine and LeAnna Williams.



Fighting drugs

The Waveland Civic Association recently collected money along Hwy. 90 in an effort to help the Waveland Police Department purchase a drug dog. Pictured are, from left, Chris Poolson, Mark Kidd, Chuck Tippet, Jay Fountain, president; Shorty Necaise, vice-president; and Carlos Odom. Not pictured are Jay Lagasse, John Dahn and Gene Moran.

Fairconeture awarded degree

The University of Mississippi Medical Center had the largest number of graduates in its history on Saturday in Jackson's city auditorium.

Chancellor R. Gerald Turner conferred degrees on 465 students in Schools of Medicine,

Nursing, Health Related Professions and Dentistry and in the graduate programs.

Pass Christian native Luella Ann Fairconeture Williams was awarded the MSN degree. She received the BSN from the University of South Alabama in 1993.

Alejandra Aragundi, Crystal Braun, Katrina Carver, Rasa Lemmond and Kassia Traub were recognized as Spanish National Honor Society members.

Perfect attendance certificates were awarded to Sandra Blakely and Jason Valentine. Subject awards were presented to Oreathia Smith, AP English IV; Craig Folse, English IV accelerated; Hester Sharpe, English IV; Brian Cuevas, AP calculus; Sandra Blakely, general math II; Mark Minnaert, economics; Brian Cuevas, U.S. government; Michael Reeves; band; Jason Valentine, accounting; Raymond Giovenago, JMG business communications; Chris Henez, drafting II; Jeremy Ladner, life skills; Kimberly Franklin, business technology II; Binnaz Karaardig, German I; Oreathia Smith, French III; Leslie David Morris, business law; Hester Sharpe, comparative anatomy; and Latisha Moran, health clusters I.

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Fifth Grade: Matthew Ladner.
Sixth Grade: Russell Dreifus, Laura Silas.

PRINCIPAL'S LIST

Fourth Grade: Tarah Dittmann, Amber Faye, Steven Guidos, B. J. Guinther, Stephanie Lottes, Flynn Talley, Kortney Wilkinson, Dominique Delgado, Lacey Grimes, Justin Ferrill, Jamie Flowers, Christopher Holland, Cody Ladner, Randy Rester, Holli Martin, Brandy Lombardino, Mark Shiyou, David Silas, Christopher Starnes, Stacey Moran, Cindy Spangler, Troy Jeanmarie.

Kayla Stephenson, Lesbia Dominguez, Lorin Havens, Jeffery Holton, Aaron Lee, Brandon Lonadier, Kristen McQueen, Dianna Smith, Joshua Spiers, Kandy Washington, Melanie Collins, Kacey Lee, Justin Kreamer, Riyad Gargoum, Brian Hamburg, Stephanie Hayes, Ashley Leady, Kayla Ladner, Michael Leaky, Kimberly Ray, Maegan Thornton, Matt Melancon.

Fifth Grade: Joshua Daniels,

Heather Hogsten, Cherise Longnecker, Billie Jo Morgan, Adam Rosser, Jason Selzer, Casey Munsch, Heather Simpson, Don Paul Boudreaux.

Chase Cuevas, Daryl Jenkins, Joana Johnson, Randy Ladner, Brooke Lee, Amanda Lovelace, Brent Allison, Ryan Ladner, Erin Mills, Shelly Paige, Doni Kay Shetter, Kysan Toledano.

Sixth Grade: Amy Adding-ton, Ryland Esparza, Jazmin Gargoum, Daniel Hamburg, Ashleigh Patton, Alison Walsh, Shannon Coleman, Mia Ladner, Jessica Meador, Jacob Seal.

Keith Anselmo, Kendall Ladner, Dorothy Porcello, Jessica Spangler, Alexys Tanguis, Amanda Wadel, Jessica Hawkins, Desireah Ladner, Candida Laine, Staci Shaw, Lance Triplett.

1994-95 YEAR
SUPERINTENDENT'S
LIST

Fourth Grade: Amber Faye, Kortney Wilkinson, Ryan Chotto, Cody Ladner, Jason Pelas, Holli Martin, Alison Bourne, Michelle Campanali, Nathan Gholston, Mallerie Johnson, Katy Easter, Jamie Reeves, Jeremy Strief, Kandy Washington, Krystal Kuhlman, Marcus Ladner, Misty Sekera, Courtney Gaudin, Julie Malcolm.

Fifth Grade: Matthew Ladner.

Sixth Grade: Russell Dreifus, Mia Ladner, Laura Silas.

PRINCIPAL'S LIST

Fourth Grade: Tarah Dittmann, Steven Guidos, Kelly Lizana, Stephanie Lottes, Flynn Talley, Sheena Johnson, Dominique Delgado, Lacey Grimes, Jamie Flowers, Randy Rester, Amber Millis, Brandy Lombardino, Justin Ferrill, Christopher Holland, Mark

Shiyou, David Silas, Christopher Starnes, Matthew Melancon, Jared Graham, Nicholas Johnston, Jada Ladner, Jacob Lee, Samantha Lundy, Cindy Spangler, Lacey Heard, Lesbia Dominguez, Lorin Havens, Jeffery Holton, Aaron Lee, Brandon Lonadier, Kristen McQueen, Dianna Smith, Joshua Spiers, Brandon Shaw, Melanie Collins, Jonathan Cuevas, Kacey Lee, Riyad Gargoum, Brian Hamburg, Stephanie Hayes, Ashley Leady, Brandon Necaise, Amber Payne, Kimberly Ray, Maegan Thornton, Michelle Woodcock, Priscilla Malley.

Fifth Grade: Joshua Daniels, Heather Hogsten, Cherise Longnecker, Adam Rosser, Jason Selzer, Stevie Breun, Angela Dale, Amy Monju, Donny Moran, Casey Lee Munsch, Brittany Sawyer, Heather Simpson, Deanna Necaise.

Joana Johnson, Amanda Lovelace, Brent Allison, Gregory Homer, Chelsi Jackson, Ryan Ladner, Erin Mills, Shelly Paige, Doni Kay Shetter, Kysan Toledano, Hunter Haas, Daryl Jenkins.

Sixth Grade: Jazmin Gargoum, Daniel Hamburg, Alison Walsh, Amy Adding-ton, Amanda Booker, Shannon Coleman, Richard Craven, Ryland Esparza, Amber Fayard, Sheena Hoffman, Ashleigh Patton, Kevin Altemand.

Jessica Meador, Jacob Seal, Keith Anselmo, Kendall Ladner, Rachel Repine, Dorothy Porcello, Jessica Spangler, Amanda Wadel, Wesley Lottes, Jessica Hawkins, Staci Shaw, Lance Triplett.

Waveland
Elementary
SchoolHONOR ROLL
FOURTH NINE WEEKS
FIRST GRADE

Alpha: Tiffany Abbott, Brennan Adam, Douglas Adams, Maja Alomro, Justin Bailes, Adam Benard, Chris Billinsley, Kristina Broussard, Helen Bufkin, Casey Dedeaux.

Brandon Dillard, Kyla Dunne, Devon Foucha, Stephanie Gieseler, Tyler Gill, Amanda Giveans, Jessica Hall, Jimmy Houston, Felicia Jordan, Felicia Keyes, Sarah Ladner, Jamie LaFontaine, Kevin Macuick, Henry Monti, Charlotte Moore, Keith Nutall, Calvin Parker, Tasia Poyadou, Amanda Pucheu.

Jessica Trotter, Howard Rapp, Raven Redler, Celeste Richardson, James Robertson, Amanda Saucier, Summer Seymour, Lauren Skinnier, Tony Wattman, Brian Whitman.

Beta: Amber Barnhart, Brianna Bassett, Branissa Baum, Natasha Bye, Rose Dahlberg, Mathew Danner.

Deshaina Dawson, Christopher Duet, Cody Duprey, Tina Fontenot, LeAnn Graves, Whitney Langdon, Michelle Lester, Justin Lewis, Dennis Manieri, Regina Marissette, Shawn McIntosh, Danielle McKay, Joanne Minas, Christopher Moody, Nicole Necaise, Howard O'Gwinn.

Jennifer Palmer, Nicholas Patterson, Leah Saucier, Dustin Seljan, Jonathan Stiglet, Paulette Valle, Ryan Varando, Jay Walters.

Alpha: Brad Bissnonette, Jimmy Blount, Heather Bonnette, Leslee Bullock, Matt Coffelt, Lisa Cosby, Nicole Eley, Jessica Favre, Sean Finegan, Stephen Fusilier, Taryn Green, Tre Hamilton, Cy Hill, Ashley Ladner.

Tony Marino, Samantha Matherne, Clifford Miller, Rachel Mitchell, Nicolette Murphy, Bon-

nie Myers, Valtres Myles, Stephanie Robichaux, Cara Siegel, Rebecca Stenger, Brennan Thomas, Zachary Thompson, Joseph Winningham.

Beta: Elizabeth Ault, Jilean Bal-dree, David Buckley, Shelby Carter, Jeremy Chester, Don Coe, Ashley Dickinson, Kasie Favre, Nicole Goodrich.

Jessica Hearty, Brett Hill, Christopher Hinkel, Chasity Huff, Jessica Island, Lorenzo James, Brian Kientz, Brad Ladner.

Jason Lewis, John Milner, Sarah Powell, Edward Prendergast, Desiree Terry, Whitney Thomas, Ben Thompson, Derek Willis.

THIRD GRADE

Alpha: Mathew Adams, Tara Atwell, Heather Burge, Brady Burrell, Teddi Calamusa, Amy Clark, B. J. Corr.

Megan Corr, Jennifer Crawford, Felecia Crosby, Matthew Delpit, Paul Fairconnetue, Shannon Fayard, Christopher Hiltibidal, Jessica Johnson, Britnee Johnston, Cody Jones.

Jaclyn Marchetta, Seth McIntosh, Robert Pitre, Derrick Robinson, Christina Shiflett, Arrian White, Shaupon Willis, Lauren Zimmerman.

Beta: Samantha Abbott, Chuck Baughman, Johanna Bilbo, Jesse Burgess, Zachary Delaney, Joshua Harvey, Tyesa Hawkins, Heather Ladner.

Chanelle Montgomery, Mindy Necaise, Savanna Pantoja, Miral Patel, Joseph Rando, Robin Redler.

Dawn Richard, Andrew Ritschel, Ischell Romero, Quentin Sierra, Michelle Steno, Kristen Tomasich.

Graduate
omitted

Brandy Bordelon's name was omitted on the graduation picture from Bay High School.

USM president's, dean's lists

The University of Southern Mississippi president's list and dean's list have been released for the 1995 spring semester.

The president's list includes full-time students who earned a 4.0 grade-point average. Dean's list scholars are those with at least a 3.25 grade-point average, but less than a 4.0.

Students from the local area include:

Waveland

President's list: Debra Sue Hokanson Burch.

Dean's list: Michelle Lea Way Johnston, Edna J. Parker Murphy and Martin Macrae Murphree.

Pass Christian

President's list: Jennifer Lee Saucier, Cynthia Anne Clark, Theresa Daniell Cuevas, Kevin Allen Durham, Kerrie Lynn Schwabe and Lawanda Joy Singleton.

Dean's list: Lyerly Anne Burke, Curtis Eugene Burpeli Jr., Stephen Jerome Dedeaux, Rebecca Louise Kinney, Kara Anne Ladner, Aimee M. Mallin-i, Paul Erland Pulsifer and Suzanne Michelle Reynolds.

Bay St. Louis

President's list: Frederick Herlihy Asher, A. Todd Mannion and Alana K. Noonan Grantham.

Dean's list: Scott David Abercrombie, Steven J. Bauer, Dana Dean Dickson II, Kristy Rae Heitzmann, Elizabeth R. Holleman, Arby Von Liebig, Darrell Anthony, Murphy, Amy Trent Parrish, Dwayne Joseph Raphael, Melissa Ann Read, Dawn Marie Sagers, Miranda Alycia Smith, Jon Tate Thriffley, Katherine Amber Young, Robert Loren Crow, Burton Mitchell Duvernay and Duncan Fairley Matheson.

Jimenez receives scholarship

LSU junior Roberto Jimenez of Bay St. Louis recently received the Harold T. Barr Memorial Scholarship for study in biological engineering.

The \$250 scholarship is awarded to an outstanding student in biological engineering.

Jimenez, son of Teodoro and Ana Lucia Jimenez, graduated from St. Stanislaus High School in Bay St. Louis, where he was Student Council president, Key Club vice-president and varsity quiz bowl captain. He was also a

member of the National Honor Society, French Honor Society, Math Honor Society and Computer Club. He played soccer, tennis and ran cross-country.

At LSU, Jimenez is a member of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers, Gamma Beta Phi honor service society, Institute of Biological Engineering and Phi Beta Sigma freshman honor society.



Roberto Jimenez

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IV CRIMSON TIDE R
Daily: 3, 7

JOHNNY MNEMONIC PG-13
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Soccer league to elect new officers

The Bay Area Youth Soccer League will hold elections for four officers at its July 9 meeting. Five positions will become open this year, including vice-president, registrar and three commissioners.

The nominations committee must submit the names of prop-

osed nominees to the board at least three weeks prior to the elections meeting which would be June 18; therefore, all nominations must be turned in prior to that date.

Nominations may be made only by active members of the

league who submit their petition to the nomination committee. Nominations must have the signature of at least five active members in addition to the signature of the proposed candidate for office. Nominations for office from the floor at the annual elections meeting shall not be

accepted.

Any person interested in becoming a board member or nominating someone for an open position should contact Andy Kivlan at 466-2600. Questions concerning the nomination process can be answered at that time.

Carrigee and Bilbo share the duties of third base when they are not on the mound.

The Angels have other new faces on the team who contributed to this great season and will be the standouts next year: Emily and Ashley Alford, Jamie Robertson, Jessica Jones, Tri- zah Lyons, Terri Morel, Alicia Schulz and Jennifer Wasson.

All-Stars will be announced soon, and the league needs sponsors for these teams. Individuals interested in sponsorships, please contact Bill Carrigee at 466-4353 or 466-4793.

Girls Little League update

The Bay-Waveland Girls Little League Fast Pitch Softball teams are doing great. The girls, 9-12 years old, are in a tight race for first place. Each team will play 15 games.

The Senior League girls race for first place has been decided. Trophies' Angels have won the league for the second year in a row with a big win over last year's second place team, Simmons Construction. The Angels won 20-1, are undefeated so far this year and had a perfect

record last year.

Tara Carrigee and Amberley Bilbo have pitched all but a few innings this year and have made it easy on their defense. Carrigee opened the season against Simmons Construction with a no-hitter and gave up only a total of two hits in their last two meetings.

Bilbo has pitched two one-hitters and has kept the batters on other teams on their heels. Angels catcher Rachel (Rocky) Fontenot has had an outstand-

ing year. She has thrown runners out at every base on a number of occasions.

Center fielder Stefanie Grif- fis has hit two home runs over the fence to supply the Angels with runs when they need them. Jessica Pucheu, the Angels' short stop, has supplied the Angels with the near-perfect defense they need to keep their winning streak going. Pucheu is also an asset when it comes to base running.

Summer youth day camps

Gulfside Assembly in Waveland will hold its annual Summer Youth Day Camps June 12-16 and June 19-23.

The camps will be held daily from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. All children are welcome.

The week will include such activities as Bible study, arts and crafts, field trips, pony rides and other exciting outdoor activities.

Call 467-4909 for information and registration.

Con-Tech Power Systems awarded multiple contracts

Con-Tech Power Systems Inc., a U.L. Listed Switchgear Manufacturer with corporate facilities located in Pearlinton, has been awarded multiple contracts to provide Main Shipset Switchgear, Generator Control and Power Distribution Equipment. Main and Emergency Switchboards, as well as engineering support, commissioning sea-trial services, spare

parts and documentation packages for the newly developed 600FT. Class "Double Eagle," 42,000 ton dead weight tanker vessels being built by Newport News Shipbuilding, Newport News, Va., for a Greek shipping firm.

The value of the contract with specific options could exceed \$1 million with deliveries that extend to spring 1997.



Runnersup

Placing second in the Alumni Division of the SSC Invitational Golf Tournament VII held at the Pines Golf Course in Diamondhead where the St. Stanislaus alumni team of Carey Trapani, class of '84 (left); Guy Billups, class of '85; Ronny Artigues, class of '84; Chris Trapani, class of '84; and Joseph Lee, class of '88.

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Business Review
Advertorial

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When it comes to your eyesight, you want quality, professional eyecare with convenience. There is a new name in town synonymous with quality, service and convenience, See-Side Optical.

Drs. Joseph and Debra Gregory have recently added a Diamondhead office to their growing list of family eye clinics. Already established in Ocean Springs and Biloxi, Drs. Gregory and Gregory filled the need for an eye clinic in Diamondhead.

See-Side Optical can take care of all primary eyecare needs including comprehensive eye exams, the diagnosis and treatment of glaucoma, treatment of infections as well as urgent care.

If you need or presently wear glasses, See-Side Optical can fill your prescription for glasses or contact lenses. They carry a large variety of eyewear from budget frames to exclusive designer frames. They also offer speedy service due to their full-time lab in the Ocean Springs office.

See-Side Optical also accepts most insurances including Medicaid and Medicare.

See-Side Optical is conveniently located at 4410 W. Aloha, Suite B in Diamondhead, Mississippi and their regular hours are Monday through Friday from 9 - 5. Special after hour appointments are available if needed.

To schedule your next eye exam, be sure to call Dr. Joseph Gregory or Dr. Debra Gregory at See-Side Optical. For more information you may call 255-8585.

Dr. Joseph Gregory and Dr. Debra Gregory of See-Side Optical

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1995 Summer Food Program

The Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District is sponsoring a Summer Food Program for children in the area. Breakfast and lunch will be served free to children 18 years of age and under (or persons over 18 if they are mentally or physically handicapped and participating in a public nonprofit school program for the mentally or physically handicapped).

This is the ninth year the Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District has sponsored the program. It was established to ensure that all children would be able to receive a high quality nutritious meal free of charge during summer vacation.

The Summer Food Program will begin June 5 and close July 28. Breakfast hours are 8-9 a.m. and lunch hours are 11:30

a.m.-1 p.m.

Program sites are Bay Middle School, located on Second Street in Bay St. Louis and Waveland Elementary, located on St. Joseph Street in Waveland.

The program is available to all without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, age or handicap and shall not be excluded from participation in,

denied the benefits of, or otherwise be subjected to discrimination under the program.

If you believe you have been discriminated against, write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

For information about the Summer Food Program, call 467-0405.

WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?

Summer Food Program

MENUS
JUNE 5-9
Milk served daily for breakfast and lunch

Bay Middle School and Waveland Elementary

BREAKFAST

8-9 a.m.

Monday — Fruit Juice, Cereal, Pecan Twirl.

Tuesday — Fruit Juice, French Toast Sticks.

Wednesday — Fruit Juice, Sausage Biscuit.

LUNCH

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Monday — Hot Dog with Homemade Chili, Potato Chips, Peas and Carrots, Chilled Pineapple, Ice Cream Sandwich.

Tuesday — Corn Dog and Mustard, Macaroni and Cheese, Seasoned Green Beans, Hot Roll, Fresh Fruit Cup.

Wednesday — Spaghetti and Meat Sauce, Steamed Mixed Vegetables, Chilled Peaches, Hot Roll, Rice Krispie Treats.

Thursday — Homemade Pizza, Buttered Corn, Green Salad, Brownie, Cup of Ice Cream.

Friday — Grilled Chicken on Bun, Stack of Trimmings, French Fries, Frozen Juice Bar.

Bay St. Louis teen named contest winner

Lawren Coward, 13, of Bay St. Louis was named a district winner in the seventh annual RespecTeen Speak for Yourself letter-writing contest.

Coward, a seventh-grader at Our Lady Academy, wrote a letter concerning drunk driving to U.S. Representative Gene Taylor of Mississippi's 5th Congressional District. Coward is the daughter of Norman and Lisa Coward.

More than 13,000 students nationwide participated in the contest by entering letters they wrote to their congressional representatives, stating their views on youth-related public policy issues.

One seventh- or eighth-grader was chosen from each participating congressional district from across the United States. The letters were judged based on quality and clarity of thought, argument, supporting data, expression, sincerity and originality.

One district winner was selected from each state and the District of Columbia to attend the RespecTeen National Youth Forum June 17-22 in Washington D.C.

The Respec Teen Speak for Yourself curriculum was distributed to social studies teachers nationwide last fall.

"The program encourages students to examine the issues affecting their lives, empowers them to take action both politically and socially, and offers solutions that will make positive changes in our nation, in their communities and in their own lives," said Ellen Albee, director of the program. "The result will be a generation of strong, committed leaders."

The RespecTeen National Youth Forum is part of Lutheran Brotherhood's larger philanthropic initiative to support youth. Lutheran Brotherhood is a fraternal benefit society based in Minneapolis with more than one million members nation-



Lawren Coward

wide. It offers a broad range of financial products and services to Lutherans in addition to philanthropic activities in support of Lutherans, institutions and communities.

The letter follows:

Dear Representative Taylor, I think that drunk drivers should have a severe punishment. My grandfather was killed by a drunk driver. He was killed one month before I was born. I never had a chance to meet him and for that I hate the drunk driver that hit him.

The man that killed him got off the hook too easily, and I don't think that was very fair. Every time this subject comes up I think of my grandfather. All I ever hear about my grandfather is that he was a wonderful man and I would have loved him, but I never had a chance to.

I think that if you are under the influence of alcohol you should serve a long period of time in jail. This might scare people away from drunk driving.

I hope you think about my ideas and share them with all of the other representatives. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Lawren Coward

Pest Disposal Day set

The Bureau of Plant Industry invites farmers to attend the Stone County Waste Pesticide Disposal Day at the Wiggins Vegetable Shed (near the old pickle plant) in Wiggins from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursday, June 8.

Mississippi farmers use more than 44 million pounds of agricultural pesticides each year. Some of these pesticides have become unusable because their registration for use had either been canceled or suspended by the Environmental Protection Agency. Pesticides with canceled or suspended labels are legally classified as hazardous waste. Farmers have no legal, environmentally-safe method of disposal for those products.

The Bureau, which is the regulatory arm of the Mississippi Department of Agriculture and Commerce, has begun a program with several cooperating agencies to collect waste pesticides and transport them out-of-state for disposal by a licensed hazardous waste handler.

More than 85,000 pounds of waste pesticides have been collected during two previous disposal days and transported to El Dorado, Ark. for incineration.

The Stone County Disposal Day includes Hancock, Harrison, Jackson, George, Greene, Pearl River, Perry, Forrest, Lamar, Marion and Walthall counties.

New student orientations scheduled at Ole Miss

Arriving on a college campus as a new student can be a perplexing experience. Knowing what to expect when you arrive in the fall can make the experience much less stressful.

With this in mind, the University of Mississippi has designed new student orientation conferences to smooth students' transition to university life.

The 1995 orientation conferences on the Oxford campus are scheduled for June 11-12, 18-19, and 25-26. Because orientation is required for all incoming student, two "catch-up" sessions — one for transfer and another for freshmen — will be held prior to the opening of school on Aug. 15 and 16. Also, an adult learners conference will be held June 14.

During the conference, students will receive academic and career counseling, pre-register for classes and learn more about the Ole Miss campus. Orientation also offers the chance to meet other students, visit residence halls, and talk with campus administrators and faculty. In addition, student leaders will provide information on how to get involved in many of the campus activities and organizations at Ole Miss.

The orientation sessions will also include small- and large-group "get acquainted" activities, roommate information, student organizations fair, wellness program and entertainment.

Because parents are interested in the university their children have chosen, they are invited to attend orientation sessions during the conferences.

The program for parents provides the opportunity for participants to meet with faculty, administrators and students to discuss such issues as food plans, expected behavior, academic performance, homesickness, available support services and roommates. Sessions also tackle student supervision, campus safety, money management and health care. Parents are encouraged to

ask questions and discuss their concerns in this open, informal setting. Sessions for parents include a breakfast with academic deans and other faculty members, and campus tours.

Cost for the two-day conference is \$50 for students, which will be assessed on their bills and can be paid along with tuition and other fees for the fall semester. The parent orientation fee is \$20 and can be paid on site by cash or check. The \$20 fee for parents does not include overnight accommodations.

For more information or a brochure on orientation programs, call (601) 232-3789.

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Hancock Today focuses on the positive features in our community:

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- Continued population growth
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- Increasing demands on infrastructure
- Changing business climate
- Improved recreational facilities
- School improvements

This informative issue will be distributed at the welcome centers on I-10, chamber of commerce and tourist information center, in addition to our normal circulation.

Reserve your space today. Hancock Today will be our largest and best-read edition of the year.

Ellis Cuevas
Ellis Cuevas, Publisher

Randy Ponder
Randy Ponder, General Manager

Bay St. Louis, MS 39321

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 Pass Christian 467-4237

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 Ave. B, Kiln-Cutoff Rd.
 Waveland 467-5856
Standard Apostolic Church
 26456 Wolf Creek Rd.
 Pass Christian 255-2931

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 Kiln 255-2567
First Assembly of God
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 Waveland 467-7667

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 Bayside Park 467-0500
Calvary Independent Baptist
 Longfellow Dr.
 Waveland 467-8546
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 Bay St. Louis 467-0529
Diamondhead Baptist
 Diamondhead Dr. N.
 Diamondhead 255-3348
First Baptist
 141 Main St.
 Bay St. Louis 467-4005
First Baptist
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 Sycamore St.
 Bay St. Louis 467-3193

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 Waveland
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Shiloh Baptist
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 Kiln 255-1118
Shoreline Park Baptist
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 Hwy 603
 Kiln 255-1353

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 Lakeshore Rd.
 Lakeshore 467-4746
St. Joseph Catholic
 Hwy 604
 Pearlinton 533-7968
St. Matthew the Apostle
 27074 St. Matthew Church Rd.
 Perkinson 255-7720
St. Rose de Lima
 301 S. Necaise
 Bay St. Louis 467-7347

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church of Christ
 501 Pine
 Bay St. Louis 467-9645

CHURCH OF GOD
Church of God
 530 St. John
 Bay St. Louis 467-0380

EPISCOPAL
Christ Episcopal
 912 S. Beach Blvd.
 Bay St. Louis 467-7757
St. Thomas Episcopal
 5303 Diamondhead Cr.
 Diamondhead 255-9213
Trinity Episcopal
 Church St.
 Pass Christian

LUTHERAN
Grace Lutheran Church - ELCA
 19221 Pineville Rd.
 Long Beach 864-4248
Lutheran Church of the Pines
 309 Hwy 90
 Waveland 467-6771

METHODIST
Clermont Harbor United Methodist
 Clermont Blvd.
 Clermont Harbor 533-7716

Diamondhead United Methodist
 Diamondhead Community Center
 255-9016
First United Methodist
 526 E. Second St.
 Pass Christian
Greater Mt. Zion
African Methodist Episcopal
 16223-3rd at 7th Ave.
 Pearlinton 533-9976
Holmes Chapel United Methodist
 Hwy 604
 Pearlinton
Main Street United Methodist
 162 Main St.
 Bay St. Louis 467-3178
Pearlington United Methodist
 5210 Levee Ave.
 Pearlinton 533-7716
St. Mark's African Methodist Episcopal
 741 Dufour Road
 Waveland 864-4739
St. Roch United Methodist Church
 301 Herlihy Street
 Waveland
Valena C. Jones United Methodist
 248 Sycamore St.
 Bay St. Louis 467-9629
Waveland United Methodist
 Vacation Ln.
 Waveland 467-6931

MORMON
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
 McLaurin Ave.
 Waveland 467-5009

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Church of the Lord Jesus Christ
 6166 W. Kemper
 Bayside Park
Dominion Christian Fellowship
 819 Central Avenue
 Bay St. Louis 467-6140
Harvest Time Church
 9113 Kiln-Delisle Rd.
 Pass Christian 255-2097

Power House of Deliverance
 264 1/2 Washington Ave.
 Bay St. Louis 466-3841
Word of Faith Christian Fellowship
 1399 Old Spanish Trail
 Bay St. Louis 467-4488

PENTECOSTAL
First United Pentecostal
 Old Spanish Trail
 Waveland 467-3575

PRESBYTERIAN
Diamondhead Community
 Diamondhead
 255-5556 255-5557
First Presbyterian (USA)
 114 Ulman Ave.
 467-3921 466-2926
Triumph The Church
 and Kingdom of God and Christ
 456 Easterbrook St.
 Bay St. Louis 466-4951

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST
Gulf Coast Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship
 Diamondhead Community Center
 Diamondhead 863-5928

Church listings are included in the above for the following areas:

BAY ST. LOUIS
BAYSIDE PARK
CLERMONT HARBOR
DIAMONDHEAD
KILN
LAKESHORE
PASS CHRISTIAN
PEARLINGTON
PERKINSON
STANDARD
WAVELAND

If your church is not listed and is in one of the above areas, please send the church name, denomination, address and telephone number to: The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009, or call 467-5473 with the information.



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 Bay St. Louis MS 39520
 601-466-4441

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BURIAL INSURANCE
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 Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39521-2218

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30 Lost & Found

LOST!! ONE MALE AND ONE FEMALE PEACOCK near Rocky Hill. REWARD!! Call 255-9026.

REWARD!! MISSING CLIPPED male cocker spaniel, tan colored, has purple collar with ID tags. Lost from Sears Ave./Beach Blvd., in Waveland. Answers to Jackson. Any information please call 601-467-2028, leave message.

46 Home Improvement

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46 Home Improvement

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53 Schools & Instruction

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56 Services Offered

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56 Services Offered

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58 Lawn & Garden

SOUTHLAND SERVICES: complete grounds maintenance, INSURED. 467-3471.

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58 Lawn & Garden

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63 Business Opportunities

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66 Child Care

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73 Help Wanted

AC TECH NEEDED, part-time. Commission paid, call 467-9854.

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73 Help Wanted

AVERAGE \$300 WEEKLY. Domino's Pizza drivers wanted. Must be 18 years old. Apply in person, Hwy 90, BSL. 467-4266.

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73 Help Wanted

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76 Situation/Job Wanted

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82 Antiques, Collectibles

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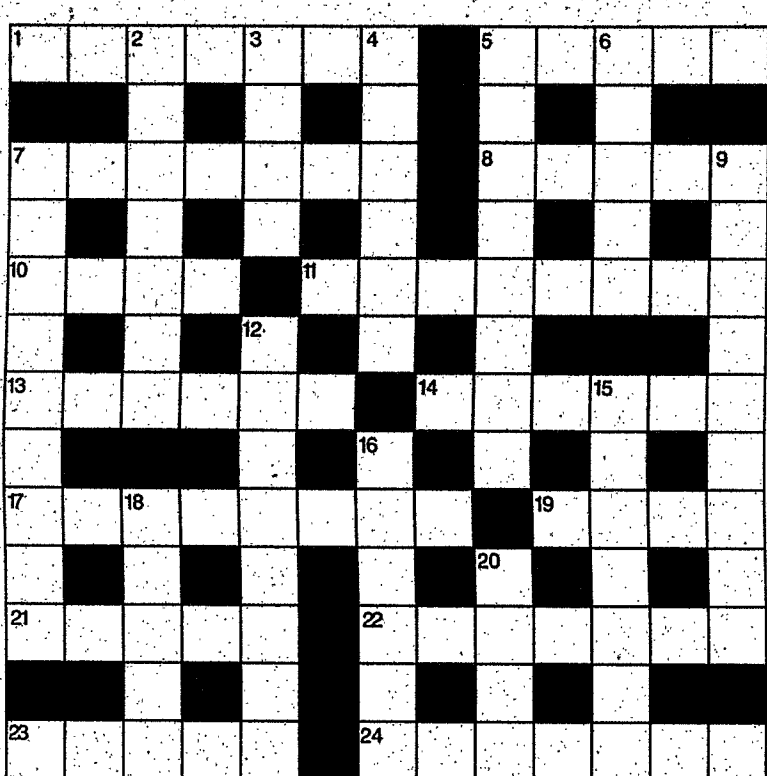
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9. Persist
12. Lately
15. Forsaken
16. Repulsive
18. Sloping sharply
20. Prohibit

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7. Digress
8. Scrap
10. Soak
11. Bewilder
13. Indecy
14. Please
17. Unsteady
19. Cafe
21. Erect
22. Overdue
23. Happy
24. Swooned

DOWN

2. Haggard
3. Beer
4. Tasted
5. Possible
6. Lurid
7. Destitute
9. Persevere
12. Recently
15. Abandon
16. Odious
18. Steep
20. Veto

C6950001

Gulf Islands National Seashore June schedule

Summer kicks off with June activities at Gulf Islands National Seashore. Superintendent Jerry Eubanks welcomes everyone to come discover Mississippi's barrier islands and salt marsh during these free one-hour programs.

Boys and girls, ages 6-12 are invited to join the Gulf Island Junior Rangers. Attend programs on Wednesdays or Saturdays and qualify for a special Junior Ranger trip to ship Island. Forms are available at the Visitor Center.

Sunday, June 4 come to the Visitor Center at 2 p.m. for an hour-long Marsh Walk. Stroll Davis Bayou sidewalks and boardwalks as we talk about the plants, animals, and legends

found in a Mississippi salt marsh.

Wednesday, June 7's Junior Ranger program looks at the critters living in a Boat House Hotel. Crabs, shrimp, and many fascinating creatures find a bayou boat house a perfect place for food and shelter. Come to the Visitor Center at 10 a.m. for Wednesday's Boat House Hotel and again at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 10.

Sunday, June 11 at 2 p.m., folks can join us in the Visitor Center for Going... Going... Gone? Learn the many plants and animals in danger of disappearing from Mississippi.

Wednesday, June 14, Junior Rangers meet at 10 a.m. in the Visitor Center auditorium to discover Pathways to Fishing.

Learn about fish, where they live, and how to catch them. The program repeats at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 17.

Sunday, June 18, discover America's own dinosaurs... the Alligators! Find out about these ancient reptiles, how they survive in the salt marsh and where they can be seen in the park. That's in the Visitor Center auditorium at 2 p.m.

Wednesday, June 21, Junior Rangers take a look at Worldwide Wildlife. What we do here on the Gulf Coast affects animals living around the world. Buying and selling some animals may force them into extinction. Find out Wednesday at 10 a.m. or Saturday, June 24 at 2 p.m. how to help keep wildlife worldwide safe, alive and well.

Discover the crown jewel of Gulf Islands National Seashore Sunday, June 25. At 2 p.m., come to the Visitor Center auditorium for Horn Island Adventure. Join us as a park ranger tells how barrier islands are born, always changing, but still home to an amazing variety of creatures.

Junior Rangers coming to the

Visitor Center Wednesday, June 28, will Discover Dolphins! Can dolphins really see with sound? What does a dolphin eat? Are they as smart as we are? Find out Wednesday at 10 a.m. or the following Saturday at 2 p.m.

Davis Bayou and the William M. Colmer Visitor Center are located off Hwy. 90 East in Ocean Springs. For information call (601) 875-9057.

Find the Countries

There are fourteen countries hidden throughout the scrambled puzzle below. See how many you can find and circle. The words go horizontally and vertically, backwards and forwards.

RUSSIA
ITALY
HUNGARY
JAPAN
BRAZIL
KENYA
GREECE

PERU
KUWAIT
CHINA
GERMANY
SPAIN
FRANCE
CUBA

S H F G G G Y N A M R E G
A U X L F D B D V N L C B
T N V I R B C U B A U N F
E G R Z T S F N R U T A S
J A P A N B S R Q V O R E
L R V R F E G C A X D F M
I Y N B A V G H Y P E R U
T D I O R E T I A B C Q T
T B J V S N G N W G E B R
I C K D H N G A Y N E K A
A Z G A N I D C L Y R N E
W Q R C V A D C A O G L N
U C G A S P F C T A V A G
K B D R O S T A I S S U R

World Scramble

What do you know about the countries of the world? Find out by unscrambling the words below.

1. This Asian country has the world's greatest population. **A H I N C**
2. A small Caribbean country, it shares an island with the Dominican Republic. **A I I T H**
3. Its famous cities include Rome, Venice, Florence, Milan and Pisa. **Y A I T L**
4. Its invasion of Kuwait in 1990 marked the beginning of the Gulf War. **Q I R A**
5. With a romantic capital such as Paris, and its scenic countryside, it's no wonder tourists flock here year after year to take in the beauty. **E N R A C E**

Answers: 1. China 2. Haiti 3. Italy 4. Iraq 5. France

Save \$5, buy fair tickets now

There is still time to save \$5 on tickets to ride all of the rides at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum Fair and Expo.

Advance tickets to the June 8-18 fair are now on sale for \$8 each at all south Mississippi Pizza Hut locations. The tickets are normally \$10 each — and those who buy in advance will be entitled to free admission to the fair, which normally costs \$3 for adults or \$1 for children (under 6, free).

Advance tickets are good for

any one of six pay-one-price promotions at the fair. Top POP promotions will be each Friday, Saturday and Sunday during the fair.

This year's fair will feature more rides than ever assembled at the Coliseum, and the Max-Air Jumpers, a precision aerial acrobatic team that performs on a 40-foot high, 110-foot long ski ramp. Also, a number of free concerts and other free attractions will be offered during the 10-day fair.

PLACES A TO Z PLACES A TO Z PLACES A TO Z PLACES A TO Z PLACES A TO Z PLACES A TO Z PLACES A TO Z PLACES A TO Z PLACES A TO Z PLACES A TO Z

- **Wales:** Part of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, Wales is a country of low mountains and green valleys. The people of Wales are called Welsh.
- **Washington D.C.:** The capital of the United States, Washington D.C. is named after our first president, George Washington, who chose its site on the Potomac River between Maryland and Virginia. It stands on a piece of land called the District of Columbia. All the government buildings, the White House, numerous embassy buildings and the United States Armed Forces are located in Washington D.C.
- **West Indies:** A chain of tropical islands, the West Indies stretches from Florida to Venezuela. Its more than 20 countries include Cuba, Jamaica, Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

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